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# LECTORI BENEVOLO

ΕΥΔΑΙΜΟΝΕΙΝ.

**L** Exicon hoc Etymologicum & Philologicum (Lector candide) eruditione singulari, & industriâ posteris profuerit, Franciscus de Sacra Quercu primus condidit, ac postea quinquies (ni male memini) aut sexies, autius multo ac emendatius superstes edidit. Tandem senio & laboribus assiduus (ad Utilitatem Reipublicæ literariæ feliciter susceptus) confectus, satis cessit; postiq; humanitatis excuvius, (à pietate pariter ac eruditione clarus) immortalitatem induit. Sed avulso hoc Sacræ Quercus ramo principali

— Non deficit alter  
Aureus, & simili fronde scit Virga metallo.

Francisco enim Patre in cælum recepto, successit ei filius, tali ac tanto parente dignus; in quo veteris dicti veritas clare apparuit, Fortes creantur fortibus & bonis, nec imbellem feroces progenerant Aquilæ columbam. Docti genitoris virum in filio emicuit; qui non tantum juris ac patrimonii, sed industriæ ac eruditionis paternæ hæres. Mîsas humaniores (Minervâ non invitâ) perdis & perniox coluit; iisdem studiis & vestigiis, († uxoribus) parentem insequitur superstes filius; idq; non à longinquo, aut gressu tardo, sed (scientiæ avidus, ac gloriæ paternæ emulus) festinato cursu & passibus æquis. Probè novit Thomas de Sacra Quercu, (juxta vetustissimum ac verissimum (a) Hippocratis dictum) quod Ars longa, vita brevis: quod Onomasticon Etymologicum ac Philologicum numeris omnibus absolutum condere, nec unius ætatis opus erat, nec hominis. Plures in eo scribendi genere versatissimi, non sine summâ industriæ & eruditionis laude, hujusmodi Operis Tentamenta (eag; eximia) dederunt, complementum nullus. Stephanus, Martinus, Vossius, Calepinus, Nizolius, Albertus (b) Burerus, Josephus Laurentius, Cooperus nostras, aliq; plures, in Lexica sua & Linguae Latine Thesavros, vocabula multa coniecerunt, sed nemo omnia. Tantum opus incæpisse singulis, sed perfecisse nemini datum. Ideoq; vel post Homerum Iliadas, post Stephanum, Vossium, & Josephum (c) Laurentium, Linguae Latine Thesaurum, & Etymologicum scribere, non modo licitum, sed juvenuti (etiâ Academicæ) præsertim Antiquitatis studiose, necessarium. Post uberrimas Lexicographorum messes, qui hæc posteris pleno borreo de-

(a) Hippocrat. Aphorif. in principio.

(b) In Thesuro Linguae Latine, seu Foro Romano; quod in Edit. Basil. 1570. Burerus; sed in Edit. Basil. 1561. Cælio secundo Curioni ascribitur. V. Epist. Julis Salme, utriq; Editioni præfixam.

(c) Qui in Amalthæa sua Onomastica, Lugduni, 1664. ingenti vocabulorum numero, Lexicographos omnes longe superat.

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(a) Inter Diogeniana  
Collecta. per Sotum  
Centuria 1. Proverb. 4.

mensi sunt; supersunt etiamnum, supereruntque non contemnenda spicilegia; & (iuxta vetus (a) dictionem) Ἀγὰν καὶ μὲν ἄγαν, Accipit & glebam erro. Dum hec secum meditabatur Autor noster, Lexicon à Parente editum, (quod etiam in mandatis sibi dedit moriens Pater) Incudi reddendum, & ἔρατα & errata Typographica corrigenda, vocabula (easque plurima) quæ desiderabantur, addenda esse censuit prudenter ac statuit. Dumque destinatum opus fervide urget, dum Lexica, Onomastica, Vocabularia, Veteres Glossas, & scriptores omnis ævi & generis diligentius evolvit, chartisque non incumbit modo, sed impallescit, erupit in Britannia nostra, plusquam-civile, interecinum ac ferale Bellum, (cujus meminisse horret animus) triumphos millos habiturum; rebelles plebe, ruptis obedientiæ ac fidelitatis jurata vinculis, in concordes suos & pientissimum Principem, ausu impio & infelici, armata. Turbato hoc rerum statu, insolio Tubarum clangore & Tympanorum boatu, Autor noster excitatus, & quasi è somno profundiori ex-pergefactus, Musis valedixit, militiam Martemque secuturus. Calamis ideo chartisque; sepositis, gladio se cinxit, militum Centuriam conscripsit, Sacræ Regiæ Majestati (etiam inclinata & jacente ejus fortuna) astitit, subditus fidelior, (nescio) an fortior. Tandem CAROLO Secundo & pace optata Britannicæ feliciter redditus; Opus olim institutum, sed (flagrante bello & proditorum Tyrannide) diu intermissum, securus repetit; ac tandem, industriâ pertinaci, acri ingenio, & judicio maturo absolvit. Adeo ut jam Opus Etymologicum & Philologicum habemus absolutum, sed (quod dolemus) posthumum: Ipse enim Autor cælum prius, quam opus preluum adiit. Nec dubia aut incomperta, sed nota loquor, & de Autore nostro & Opere. Autorem quod spectat, eadem Academia, (b) collegio ac studiis iisdem, ambo enutriti; ὁμογενεῖς καὶ ὁμοφροῖς, diuturno convivio & contubernio iisdem usque: ubi ab eruditione, comitate, industriâ, morum probitate & studiorum profectu, omnibus charus Autor noster, ac suo merito fisciendus. Verbo dicam; superstes Collegii & Academiæ ornamentum, nunc triste desiderium. Quod ad opus hoc Etymologicum spectat, sededas ejus aliquot necum olim communicabat Autor; quarum me cognitorem etiam & censorem esse voluit; & (si quid cenfeo) non est, cur ipsum Aristarchum metuat. Siquidem Dictiones Latinas (tum puras, tum barbaras) Græcas, Hebræas, Pbrases, Adagia, formulis solennes, &c. eo ordine, explicatione justâ & numero, in Lexicon suum concessit, ut si quis omnia hujus generis Onomastica evolvat, aliud absolutum magis, & studiisæ fuerimui, in pluribus profuturum, quærat fateor, sed (quod

(b) Collegio Regiæ  
Oxon. cupis & Patre  
Franciscus de sacra Quer-  
æ olim pars magna.

(quod præscire dixerim) nullum inveniat. Nemini detrabo, dum debitas Thomæ de sacrâ Quercu laudes tribuo. Agnosco Viros summos, & in hoc scribendi genere exercitatissimos, Lexica, Onomastica, Dictionaria (da veniam verbo parum Latino) non sine summo Reipublicæ literariæ commodo, edidisse; quorum lectio eruditus omnibus utilis ac profutura, & nonnullis (etiam doctissimis) aliquando necessaria. Siquidem, 1. Qui voces Lingue Latine priscas, jam olim obsoletas, Ennii aut Plauti secunio usitatas, aut usque ab Evandri matre, aut Jovis dipbthera repetitas, earumque significationes certò cognoscere, (ut Terentium, Varionem, Verrium Flaccum, Sextum Pom. Festum, Nonium Marcellum, reliquosque Lingue Latine (a) Autores veteres, à Dionysio Gothofredo editos, mittam) Philippi Parei Lexicon (b) Plautinum, & (c) Symmachianum (d) Lubini Antiquarium, ac præ cæteris, Doctissimi (e) Laurenbergii Antiquarium comparet legatque; quantumque ex eorum lectione seriâ, industria & eruditionis subsidium habiturus est, experiundo cognoscat. 2. Vocabula Lingue Latine puriora, Ciceronis seculo usitata, eorumque significationes, usum ac indolem, doctè ac fuse explicant (f) Stephanus, (g) Burerus, (h) Nizolius, (i) Morelius, Cooperus, &c. 3. Dictiones Latino-barbaras sequioris seculi, seu Antiquitatis (quam vocant) mediæ, doctè interpretantur, earumque significationes varias indicant, (k) Spelmanus, (l) Volsius, (m) Lindenbrogius, Petrus (n) Pithæus, (o) Reynerus, (p) Watfius, Johan. (q) Lydius, (r) Johannes Buseus, &c. 4. Juris utriusque Lexica, à Viris doctissimis edita, (s) Brissonio, (t) Scardio, (v) Calvino, Hieronymo (w) Verrutio, (x) Rigaltio, (y) Præteo, &c. Ut difficiolora ac minus usitata juris doctissimi ac Pontificii vocabula, facilius ac citius intelligant, etiam doctissimis utilia, aliis autem, ut omnino intelligant, necessaria. 5. Eodem etiam censu habenda sunt (ad exactum Lingue Græcæ ac Latine intellectum, Doctissimis utilia, aliis necessaria) Lexica Medica (z) Anusii Fœlij, Othonis (a) Brunfelsii, (b) Johannis Goræi, (c) Erotiani, &c. 6. Et (missis Martini, Fungeri, Volsii, &c. Etymologicis, quæ vocabulorum Ortus & Genealogias doctè explicant) tandem, ad exquisitam Lingue Latine notitiam, quam necessarium sit (d) Bernardini Baldi Lexicon Vitruvianum, qui illud, omnes norunt. Certè Autores, quos modo retulimus, omni laude dignos & cum

(1) Lexicon Juridicum, Col. Agrip. anno 1600. (2) Lexicon Juridicum, Geneva, 1640. (w) Lexicon utriusque Juris, Paris, 1574. (x) Glossarium medicarum, Paris, anno 1601. (y) Lexicon Juris Civilis & Canonici, Francfurt, 1567. (z) Oeconomica Hippocratis, &c. per Fesum, Francfurt, 1588. (a) Oeconomicon Medicinæ, continens omnia nomina Herbarum, Fructuum, Florum, Arborum, &c. Argentor. 1534. (b) Dictionum Medicarum lib. 24. Ordine Alphabetico, Francf. 1601. (c) Onomasticon, &c. Inter Opera Hippocratis & Galeni, Paris, 1639. Tom. 2. (d) Bernardinus Baldi De Verborum Vitruvianorum significatione, Augusæ Vindelitorum, 1612. 4<sup>to</sup>.

(a) Autores Lingue Latine in unum corpus redacti, cum Notis Gothofredi, Edit. anno 1633. 4<sup>to</sup>.

(b) Edit. Francfurt, 1614. 8<sup>vo</sup>.

(c) Edit. Neapoli Nemeum, anno 1617. 8<sup>vo</sup>.

(d) Edit. Francfurt, 1615.

(e) Laurenbergii Antiquarium, 1622. 4<sup>to</sup>.

(f) Thesauri Lingue Lat. Paris, 1642.

(g) Thesauri Lingue Lat. seu Fori Romano. Basil. 1576. & Argent. 1604.

(h) Thesauri Ciceroniano, à Calis secundo Curione aucto. Basil. 1572.

(i) Verborum Lat. Comment. Londoni, an. 1583.

(k) Glossarium, Lond. 1664.

(l) De Vitis sermonis, Amstel. anno 1645.

(m) Glossario ad Cod. Legum Antiquarum, Francfurt 1622.

(n) Glossario Capitulis Caroli Magni præfixo, Paris, 1640. & auctius edito, inter Capitula Regum Francorum, Paris, 1677. Tom. 2.

(o) Onomasticon, Apostolatus Benedictinorum in Angliâ, præfixo, Dnæ, 1626.

(p) Glossario in Calce Math. Paris, Lond. 1640.

(q) Glossario præfixo Operibus Nicol. de Clemangis, Lugd. Bat. 1613.

(r) Glossario in Calce Operum Parisi Blesensium, Migne, 1600. & postea Paris, 1667.

(s) Vide ejus Lexicon Juris, Francfurt, 1587. & de Verborum significatione, Paris, 1596.

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I I.  
Hoc Opus ut caneret, mihi musula sæpè rogata,  
Sic tandem fata est, Hoc Opus, Hic Labor est.  
Quid velit his verbis dubitans interrogo Musam,  
Cum subito versus hosce dat illa mihi.

*Somnia* ferre operis, & *Lufus* quoscunque labores  
*Quoniam* duntaxat appellat: *Hic Opus, Hic Labor* est.  
*Hoc Opus* est *Opus*, quod quocunque nomine dignum.  
*Hic Labor* est compas, quilibet *circulo*.  
*Lexicon*, Autori longum *quod* prorogare *avum*,  
*Edere*, quale *videtur*, *Hic Opus, Hic Labor* est.  
*Lexicon* *Hoc*, *quos* *Patrem* *hic* optet *Apollon*.  
*Laudare*, ut *par* est, *Hoc Opus, Hic Labor* est.  
Et *sanè*, ut *Ternum* non curant *Grandia* laudem:  
*Sic Nidius* *quidem*: sunt *hic* quippe *Tui*.  
Non *Mara*, non *Flacum*, non *Naso*, aliquis *Poete*,  
*Ilia Phœbei* *Gloria* *summa* *Chori*.  
Si *nunc* in *vivis* *est*, ornare *valent*.  
*Laudibus*, hunc, quantum *he* *cant* *ipse*, *Librum*.  
*Quem* *Tibi*, *quod* *Pater* *es*, *cunctique* *Heliconis* *alumnus*.  
*Granulor*. *Hic* *pothac* *Tu* *Sacra* *Cronio* *eris*.

III.

Tu nobis Linguas, atque optima Verba ministras.  
O nova si posses infuser Ora dare!  
Namque tuis Meritis nostra esse Minora videmus.  
Atque querela eadem Posteritatis erit.  
Quantus Honos ita te meruit de gente togata,  
Ut non fufficit laudibus illa tuis!

IV

Ἀναγνώστη καὶ Λεξικογράφους.

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*Tho. Tompkins R. R<sup>mo</sup>. in Christo Patri ac Domino Dom. GILBERTO*  
*Divina Providentia Archi-Episc. Cant. à Sac. Dom.*

Ex *Aed.* Lambethanis,  
Julii 15. 1671.

# VOCABULARIUM ANGLO-LATINUM

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*Beads to pray on.* Tesserae precarii  
sphærule precatorie, preculæ  
preculæ, prex, f.  
*Beads for the neck.* Monile et gemmæ  
lis.  
*A bead-man.* Orator.  
*A beards.* Bedclins, stator, appu  
tor, viator, m.

*A blade in universities. Prædo, confusio, carus, amicumulo, m.*  
*A blade or crill in the courts who calls men forth by their names. Nomenclator, m.*  
*A blade's art or de execution of malefactors. Lidor, m.*  
*A blade: that blades men to appe V. Pursuivant.*  
*A blade of beggars or Brides*

*Fultharius, flagellarius, lictor, parricidius, parricidialis, parricidius.*

*A bridle belonging to a knight.*

*Miles.*

*A lead-rod, i. e. a list of nobles as Priests used to pray for in the Church.*

*A beagle, Canis lagex, catch-venaticus.*

*A hawk, neb, or bill of a fowl.*

*Strut, m.*

*A little beak.* *Rottellum*, n.  
*The beak of a ship.* *Rottum*, u.  
*Beaker.* *Rottum*, p.  
*A beaker.* *Cantharus*, f.  
*A beal, or boil.* *Pustula*, f.  
*To beal.* *Suppuro*, v.  
*A-beam or great beam of timber.*  
*Trabs, trabes, trabis, f. tignus, m. ti-*  
*num, n.*  
*The main beam in a house.* *Lacunar,*  
*cuneus, a.*

Such a beam as hangeth with candles in a Merchants hall. Latumarium, n.  
A weavers tanning beam. Infubala, n.  
A yarn beam or weavers beam. Licetorium, jugum, n.  
The beam of a wain or drayage in which the yoke hangeth. Temo, m.  
The side beam of a ship. Temo, m.

fic? The beam of a ship. *Radii*, f.  
ita The beam of a Back or Stag. *Cor-*  
cervi.  
The beam of a ballance. *Scatera*, f.  
con- brale, n. *bilance*, f. *phalanx*, f. *stare*.  
The cross beam of a ballance. *Scapus*.  
res A laying of beams from one wall to  
a fu- other. *Inimulium*, n.  
The ends of the beams that appear at  
the walls of the house. *Procces*, m.

*A windbeam or draw beam. Eng. tum.*  
*Beams joyned together with divers pieces. Trabes compactiles.*  
*Well wrought beams. Trabes euerectae.*  
*Belonging to a beam. Trabalis, adj.*  
*That is made of a beam or rafter. Trabicus, trabiarius, adj.*  
*Beam of the Sun. Radius, m. jub.*

Quasi That both beams of brightness, or full beams. Radiofus, adj.  
finit. To cast out beams like the Sun. Radioradio.  
n. A casting forth bright beams. Radiatio.  
n. That casteth forth beams of brightness. Radius, p.  
a. A Beam. Fabo, f. cyamus, m.

Every bean hath its black. Prover.  
Viciis nemo fine nascitur.  
A little bean; *Fabula*, f.  
Abas of Egypt. *Colocasia*, f.  
The root of that bean. *Colocarium*, f.  
A French bean. *Ervilia*, f. phaeo-  
lus.  
Thy black of a bean. *Hilum*, n.  
A bean-cod. *Siliqua*, f.  
A bean-cake. *V. cake*.

A bean stalk or bask. *Faba tunica*  
 concha, f. valvulus, m. operculatus.  
 A bean stalk. *Faba, n.*  
 Bean-helm or straw. *Stipula fabalis.*













*dred. Ingenium, virtutem, genus ja-  
stare.*  
*Gras boast, small boast. Proverb. Bri-  
carus esse apparet, cum sit lepus.*  
*Parturiunt montes, & nascitur ridicu-  
lus mus.*  
*Boastingly. Jastanter, gloriöse, Thra-  
sonicè, adv.*  
*Boasting, or apt to brag. Jastabun-  
dus, gloriabundus, adj.*  
*A boaster. Jastator, Thrafo, glori-  
osus.*

Amplector.  
No body, not any one body. Nemo, c.

g. cum secula, farago.

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Half brought to again. Semireductus, part.  
 Half a man and half a woman. Hermaphroditus; m.  
 By half. Dimidio, abl. dimidiatim,

*A hamper.* Qualus, feirpiculus, m. corbis dorfuaria, canistrum, n.  
*A little hamper.* Quafillus, canistellus m. V. Laskt.

## H A N

temple.  
*In hand, or before hand.* In antecessum.  
*Agiving in hand.* Arrha, arrhabo.  
*Under hand.* Clanculum.  
*A hand at cards.* Sors.

## H A N

*To hang or cleave to.* Cohæreo.  
*Hanging.* Pendens, p. penfils, pendulus, devexus, adj.  
*Hanging down.* Penfils, promiffus, demiffus, immiffus, fluens, declivis

## H A R:

To make hard. Duro, endure, induro, perduro.  
To harden ones self. Obfirmo.  
To harden greatly. Conduro.  
To make somewhat hard. Subduro.

## H A R

*Have-brain'd.* Temerarius, p.  
adj.  
*A have-lip.* Labrum fissum.  
*A have-t,* or *have-t,* is a kind  
of...

## H A B                      H A T                      H A W.

mafc.  
A goat-hart, or stone-buck.  
laphus, m.  
A hart having young horns  
tines. Subulo, m.  
A harts horn. Cervinum co

Trage- *A little batchet: Securicola,*  
without *dolabella, f.*  
*He that beareth a batchet. S*  
*adj.*  
*A batchet belov. Manibula*  
*To hate. Odi, def. odio*

acriora, *Havock*. *Claude*, *hugues*.  
 securifer, *Havoc'd*, or *made Havock*.  
 mi. *An havocking, or making*.  
 o habeo, *Populic, vitaria.*  
*Aham in the eye. Huguin.*

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g. barack.  
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An herb called Milfoil, Achillea &  
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*Invagled.* Seductus.  
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*An invagling.* Seductio.  
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s, perma-  
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Fuculus,  
parum, par-  
perparvus,  
guè, paul-  
s, perpar-  
perparvus,  
illibus, per-  
modo, quan-  
trillo? paulo  
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fine, gradu-  
sacer prop-  
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per, ad.  
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num abet.  
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provo, vi-  
perfito, vi-  
per, super  
vivo.  
vivo, vivi-  
vivo. Victo-









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things the gum whereof it is  
 made against corrupt air. Anacola-  
 n. *A medicine that heal me of agues  
 and dysentery.*  
*A medicine taken at the beginning  
 of menses, to drive back an humour,  
 and to alter the menses.* Repellens medicamen-  
 tum. *A medicine that opens or  
 relaxes these thick places of the body  
 whereby breath is let out, and makes  
 way for the matter to leave an efflu-  
 vium.* Relaxans medicamentum.  
*A medicine or salve that taketh a-  
 way fish. Repurgans medicamen-  
 tum.*  
*A medicine purgating travel before  
 menses.* Amobolition.  
*A medicine to lack of sp. illudus.*  
*A medicine of the juice of wild ca-  
 cambers to purge collar and stig. E-*  
*lacanthum, n.*  
*A medicine made of four things. Te-*  
*trapharmacum, n.*  
*A medicine against the cough. Be-*  
*chonica, f.*  
*A kind of madpicks laid on the  
 head, to break any place of the body to  
 reach the throat. Epithema.*  
*A medicine to put in the nose like a  
 tin. Echinum.*  
*A medicine to give to sick men. Pra-*  
*bia, orum.*  
*A medicine for the Kings tooth. Stru-*  
*um, n.*  
*A kind of the diction and juice  
 of the bramble root. Lygion.*  
*A medicine, ointment or salve, made  
 partly of mullein, serving to raise blis-*  
*ters on the skin. Sinapium, n.*  
*A medicine to take away wrinkles.*  
*Tenuorum, n.*  
*Medicines which by purging flow,  
 do purge away pains and griefs. An-*  
*odynum, orum.*  
*A foreign medicine. Praetens  
 medicamentum, r. remedium effi-*  
*cax.*  
*A medicine against the biting of  
 wild beasts. Theriacum medicamen-*  
*tu, n.*  
*A medicine or salve that driveth  
 out corruption and matter. Medica-*  
*mentum atrahens.*  
*A medicine or salve that driveth a-  
 way the maldity or dirtiness through the  
 pores of the skin. Medicamentum  
 diffluens.*  
*A medicine or salve that doth melt  
 and so soften. Medicamentum emol-*  
*lians.*  
*A medicine or salve that maketh an  
 aphrodisia, or driveth a swelling to  
 matter. Medicamentum suppurans.*  
*A medicine or salve that is fiery, bi-*  
*ting or flaming, and openeth the veins  
 and arteries. Medicamentum au-*  
*stificans, orificans.*  
*A medicine that flingeth and flouteth  
 the effects of the body, not suffering  
 any thing to pass by respiration, or im-*  
*pression. Medicamentum obfusans.*  
*A medicine or salve that dotheth the  
 face, and causeth a woman's wall  
 colouring. Medicamentum oporificu-*  
*rum.*  
*A medicine, sepe or ointment, ser-*  
*ving to keep in the natural heat. Me-*  
*dicamentum emphaticum.*  
*A medicine given to a dead child out  
 of the womb, to give it power to be  
 born full and in danger. Echolia-*  
*um, echoline, strum.*  
*A medicine that driveth out and cal-*  
*leth the child out of the womb, by  
 the air or humour. Medicamentum  
 abortivum.*  
*A medicine causing barrenness. Me-*  
*dicamentum sterilitatis.*  
*A medicine or salve that serveth for  
 great wounds, to dry and close them  
 up. Medicamentum glutans, fic-*  
 cium.



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of. Malicoccus, adj.  
 of. Remissus. V.  
 tor, adj.  
 Cura.  
 of. Cuniculi, cuniculi filib-  
 tentus.  
 apicula, miferia fo-  
 quibus metali are diged  
 n.  
 r. Aurifodina, stura-  
 medfina.  
 r. Ferrifodina.  
 of. Acacia, f. lecta-  
 milion or people. Mi-  
 in the ground. Cuni-  
 cularius, m.  
 quibus of metal. Metali-  
 of. Officil.  
 of. bolls in the ground.  
 dles in the ground. Cu-  
 us, pron.  
 causi. Melipre causi.  
 of Eur. Pellis ablati-  
 mic together, or mib  
 commuic, permit  
 immuic, interiero,  
 usfy. Vario.  
 of things together confu-  
 in chaff. Acero.  
 us, or temper. Tempe-  
 ramentum, m.  
 rous, intermuis, pro-  
 mixtus, permixtus, per-  
 mixtus, immixtus, gim-  
 ius, tenuis, reuicatus,  
 rous, intermixtus, in-  
 usfy. Intermixtus, in-  
 mixed with. Sufidus, p.  
 us, p.  
 us, or tempered. Tem-  
 peratus, p.  
 us, p.  
 usfy. Miflari, m.  
 permiffus, confufio-  
 mixing, or tempering  
 temperato, l.  
 of diuers things together  
 confufion.  
 without order. Profe-  
 in diuers things. Mifce-  
 re, adj.  
 to be mingled. Inconfu-  
 bilis.  
 Mixtus.  
 of things together. Chaot-  
 ic, mixed with or confufedly  
 permixtus, indeterminate, ad-  
 mixed. Minima, a.  
 of. Coraculum, delictio-  
 nis. Animalia.  
 us. Elegans, concinnus  
 dulcis, compulvis, fici-  
 e. Camer, apparatus ele-  
 gans, adv.  
 to make little. V. Li-  
 or take away from  
 go.  
 of things. Ex agili-  
 terogare.  
 of things. Infperit, l.  
 of. Mutulus, a.  
 or lacking. Inmutu-  
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 timonia.



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obtain by earnest labour. Evincio:  
obtain by fair words. Eblandior,  
estrello, evincio.  
obtain by sacrifice. Perfito. To

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latim, clàm, pr. ferv. abl.  
clanculo, clandestinè, se-  
cretum, mysticè, privatim, la-

**y parts of a woman.** Canalis  
vaginae, f. mulieris.  
**y parts of a man or woman.**  
Genitale, pudendum, natu-  
ralia, orum, n.  
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ralia, orum, n.

chamber. Conclave regium.  
 or bowl of office. Cloaca, la-  
 latina, foetina, f.  
 or privy. Forica, f.  
 er of privies. V. Farmer.  
 tiling. Privilegio.  
 idg. Privilegium, vacatio,  
 ing.

adagio, licet, licitor, appre-

Prada, f.  
one the prize. Primas alicui  
y away the prize. Palmam fero.  
bilitp. Probabilinas, f.  
de. Probabilis.  
y. Probabiliter, credibiliter,

ationer. Probaticus, m.  
ation. Probatio, argumentum,  
atio.  
problem. Problema, n.  
mathematical. Problematicus.  
need or go forward. Pergo,  
o, eo; anteo, enitor, progres-

ced, or creep by little and little.  
prolabor.  
ced or come of a thing. Pro-  
fluo, mano, dimano, pervenio,  
r.  
ced from. Orior, nascor.  
a suit proceed. Grassandum est.

d. Exortus, natus, progressus.  
 ding from. Ortus, factus, cretus.  
 Pruding. Processus, progressus,  
 gressio, f.  
 e process against any. Litigo.  
 his progress. Causam amittere,  
 perdere.  
 f. Processus, prosecutio, f.

cells or strife in law. Dicat, tor-  
controversia, lis, actio, f.  
us procijs upon any. Dicam im-  
formulam intendo.

profession, belonging to, or serving  
cession. Supplex.  
cess of time. Tempore pro-  
ce, progressu temporis.  
claim, or make proclamation.  
mo, conclamo, denuncio, pro-  
renuncio, declaro, promulgo,

no, ostendo, edico.  
 proclaim solemnly for great causes,  
 tells, justings and triumphs. In-  
 proclaim war. Clarigo, signum  
 succinā, bellum indico, bellum  
 cio.  
 proclaim that whoever findeth him,

awfully slay him, and have re-  
for his labour. Proscribere ali-  
proclaim sale of any thing. Pro-  
proclaimed. Renunciator. To

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cutio, f.  
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A weight containing  
two pounds, which is  
used by the Jews, and  
is called a *talent*, being  
composed of 100 minas,  
or 3000 shekels, and  
is equal to 150 pounds  
of our weight. It is  
also called a *talent*,  
because it is a talent  
of silver, or a talent  
of gold, or a talent  
of iron, or a talent  
of brass, or a talent  
of copper, or a talent  
of lead, or a talent  
of tin, or a talent  
of zinc, or a talent  
of nickel, or a talent  
of cobalt, or a talent  
of manganese, or a  
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metal, or a talent  
of any other substance.



## WIT.

*Within or inward.* **Interorsus, inter-**  
*sam, adv.*  
*Being within.* **Interarius.**  
*Within three days.* **Intra triduum.**  
*Into a place within.* **Intus.**  
**Without.** **Extra.**  
*Without or wanting.* **Sine, abque,**  
*con.*  
*Without little books.* **Extra codicil-**  
*los.*  
*Without care.* **Circa invidiam.**  
*Without order.* **Passim, adv.**  
*Without punishment.* **Impunè.**  
*Without the doors.* **Foris, forin-**  
*cus.*  
*To be without doors.* **Essè foris,**  
**foris.**  
*From without.* **Foris.**  
*Without.* **Foras.**  
*To go without.* **Ire foras.**  
*Without care, dissolutely.* **Dissolut-**  
**adv.**

*without, or on the outside.* Extra.  
*More without.* Exterior, adv.  
*without, toward the outward part.*  
 Extremum, adv.  
*without constraint.* Spontè, ultro  
 adv.  
*without danger or peril.* Tutò.  
*without delay.* E vestigio, mox, i-  
 lico, protinus, actum, confestim  
 adv.  
*without desert.* Immerito.  
*without noise.* Tacite.  
*without dissimulation.* Apertè, ad-  
*without doubt.* Procul dubio.  
*without doubt.* Memoriter.  
*without end.* In infinitum.  
*without looking for.* Ex expectat-  
 adv.  
*without trouble.* Sedatè.  
*without pleasure or delusion.* Illu-  
 vidus.

without sleep. *Expes.*  
 To ~~with~~-*sleep.* *Revo.*  
 To ~~with~~-*draw.* *Subtrahere*, detrāre  
 retrahere, subducere, abducere, ablatum  
 abducere, demovere, evocare, evocare  
 abducere.  
 To ~~with~~-*draw himself.* To convey his  
 self away. *Exporci.* *Præcipio*, adducere  
 exporci, compingo, fecerunt. *V.* *Alimenta*  
 To ~~with~~-*draw.* *Diffractor.*  
*Diffrahens.* *Detractus*, retrahens  
 remotus, p.  
 To ~~with~~-*draw out* *be with-drawn.* *R.*  
*vocatus.*  
 A ~~with~~-*drawing of* *ons* [i.e. *Seceffus*]  
 A ~~with~~-*drawing of* *ons* *mind* *fit*  
 Ablatio *fit.*  
 A ~~with~~-*draw* *Marce*, *marceus*,  
 areo, exarefco, arefco, defefco,  
 canefco, flaceo, flacefco, arefco,  
 flacefco, areo, arefco.  
*retidua.* *Enufius*, virens, *ardus*,  
*marceus*, *marcius*, *areus*, *rugofus*,  
*ficcus*, *ad.*  
*Long wither'd.* *Palufus*, p.  
*Wither'd.* *Marcidus.*  
*A withering.* *Marces*, *marces*, *ari*  
*withering.* *Marces*, *marces*,  
*withering.* *Marces*, *marces*, *ari*

marceffibilis, fugiens.  
**To twit**-bold. Deutero, diffin-  
 tardo, tenco, moror.  
**With-hold**. Detenus, retentus  
**A with-hold**. Detentor, retentor.  
**To wit**-holden. Negandus.  
**A with-holding**. Detentio, f.  
**To wit**-ly. Contradio.  
**To wuth**land. V. *Raff*.  
**To wuth**land in word. V. *G.*  
*lay*.  
**To witness**. Testor, attestor, te-  
 flicor, testimonium dico.  
**To call** to witness. Consector, appo-  
 lo.  
**A witness** to an errand, or other  
 matter in judgment or law. Audien-  
 tialis.  
**To bear** false witness. Falsis testi-  
 faliū testimonium fero.  
**A witness** or giver of witness. Testi-  
 ficator, in. -trix, f. martyr, arbi-  
 tr. attestans, p.

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*Bearing witness.* Testans, attestans.  
*p. comicus, ad.*  
*Witness.* Testis, conclatus  
*Witnesses, attestans, pro testimonio*  
*dictus.*  
*Proved by witnesses.* Attestans, p.  
*Bearing witness.* Attestatus.  
*A faithful witness.* Testis fidelis  
*A sworn witness.* Testis classicus, l.  
*Couples, affidus.*  
*A false witness.* Pseudomartyr, m.  
*An eye-witness.* Testis oculatus.  
*A witness of evidence.* Testimonium  
*n. testatio, f.*  
*A witness or bearing witness.* Testi-  
*ficio, f.*  
*Proof by witnesses.* Parastasis, f.  
*A taking of witnesses.* Conclatio.  
*An injunction to appear or bear w-*  
*ness.* Denunciatio testamenti.  
*That by law may bear witness.* Testi-  
*bilis, adj.*

These cannot be *adus* for witn<sup>ss</sup>  
 law. Interficialis, adu.  
 which hath not been cited or summoned  
 to give witness in a matter before  
 judge. Inatrefualus, adu.  
 To call God to witness. Deum testem  
 Deum appello, Deum testem adhibeo.  
 To be out of one's wit. Infansio.  
 wit. Ingenium, mens, Miness  
 acumen.  
 A small or pretty wit. Ingeniolulus, adu.  
 neut.  
 witless. Lepor.  
 Whirlpools of wit. Subrilitas, fol  
 tia, ligacitas, acrimonia, f. acrimonia  
 witty sayings. Facetia, argutia  
 fables, m.  
 To give a thing fit to adorn a  
 tale. Scitamine, adu.  
 A witty or wise sentence. Supremu

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*Wend. by Dyers.* Glafium, guad-  
vium.  
*Wild wood.* Halis, ides.  
*Warded wood.* Sefamoides.  
*Warded.* Glafio incoctus.  
*Wice.* Calamitas, miferia, cru-  
dus, or farrow. Dolor.  
*Wol.* Vx, interject.  
*Wol.* Dolor.  
*Wolafalis.* Dolor, m. miferia  
*Wylat or farrowfil.* Larentalis  
miferitimus, maclus, trifilis, per-  
fufus, xrunnoidus, calamitofus.  
*Wofly.* Miferabidior.  
*Wofly.* Lopus, m.  
*Wofmofus.* Lupo, f.  
*A kind of wolf higher than the*  
*that lices or butting, not butting*  
*rough in winter, bare in fummer.*  
*Wois.*  
*A kind of wolvet.* Chaus.

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*A little wolf.* Lupulus, lupulus.  
*A hanger of wolves.* Luparius.  
*Wolfish of a wolf.* Lupinus.  
*As eating or consuming fire, griping*  
*piercing to the bones, and about*  
*the body called the wolf.* Herpes  
*dens, phagedæna.*  
*To make like a woman, wanton*  
*nice.* Effemino, muliero.  
*A woman.* Muller.  
*A woman, or say female kind.* Mi-  
*mina, femella, femina.*  
*A woman married to.* Virgo nub-  
*apta viri, viri potens.*  
*A deformed woman like a spot.*  
*Pithecum, n. pitheciane, f.*  
*A little woman.* Muliercula, f.  
*A grave, soberly, morbidly woman.*  
*grona.*  
*An old woman.* Anus, vctula, f.  
*A woman-child within or under*  
*Pupilla, f.*

A woman going before a pomp, or  
 seating a drunken woman, her feet  
 tripping against the flanks. Petreus  
 A working woman. Operaria, f.  
 An ungracious woman. Nequam  
 A many wamous. Virago.  
 No woman. Nemo, c. g.  
 A woman like married. Nympha,  
 f.  
 A woman full of prattle or wit  
 Linguula, linguata, f.  
 On both sides of best tongue.  
 lalia, cignus niger.  
 A woman great with child. M  
 pragnans, lacta, f.  
 A woman having two twins at  
 once. Gemellipara, f.  
 A woman lying in child-bed. I  
 pera, f.  
 A woman bound to sewers at night  
 profitable life and death of. dyed

A company of women doing any particular, *Ætikes*.  
 A little woman, *Anicula*.  
 A woman of Basilea, *Basiliensis*.  
 A woman of the district of her first Primipara, *Primipara*.  
 A woman *Spici* or goddess, *Spici*.  
 A woman, *foveat*. *Andilla*, ancient woman, *Bipara*, *f*.  
 A woman that has brought, *Andilla*.  
 A woman that is, *Mundas*, *m*.  
 A woman becometh, *cap* a head, *tra*, *f*.  
 A woman goes with a train, *C*.  
 A womanish, *Muliebriques*.  
 A sort of women, *Philogeros*.  
 A company of women, of such as do wait upon women, *Gynæce*.  
 That they be together in a gynæcei, *Gynaciarii*.  
 A woman's filly mouse, *Mull*.  
 A woman, *pruncen*, *stax*, *libidinos*, *st*.  
 Of a woman, *st*.

neus, femininus, mulierculus.  
*Woman-like, delicate, tender.*  
 bris, effeminatus, molliculus,  
 cellus.  
*Given to a woman.* Effem-  
 mulierarius, mulierculus, laci-  
 fenivus, adj.  
*Of or belonging to an old woman.*  
 lis, adj.  
*Woman-like, or like a woman.*  
 ebrior, effeminatus, adv.  
*Like an old woman.* Antile-  
 tot womb or matrix. Uter,  
 alvus, vulva, matrix, locula, f.  
*A little womb.* Uterculus,  
 lus, m.  
*That came both of our womb.*  
 nus, adj.  
 To tread or march. Miror  
 To wonder at. Admiror, fuf-  
 To wonder much, or wonder at  
 miror, fufpo.  
 To wonder greatly. Emiror.

## W O O

To wonder together. *Commirari*.  
To wonder. *Commirari*. Suspicion.  
To make wonderful or marvellous.  
*mirifico*.  
To promise wonders. *Aucro mirifici*.  
Wondered at. *Admiracione habere*.  
A wonderer. *Mirator*, admirator.  
He that looks on, or for the  
meaning of wonders, and strange  
things. *Offensorius*, m.  
A wondering. *Miratio*, admiratio.  
Wonderfullest. *Admirabilissimus*.  
A teller of wonders. *Miridicus*.  
A wonder, or a wonderful  
thing. *Nirum*, miraculum, ad-  
mirum, monitum, portentum, offer-  
prodigium, stupendum, n.  
Wonders, wonderful things.  
*magnalia*, obfista.  
A wonderful thing to hear. *Parum*, n.

*Wondraful. Mirabilis, admirabilis, mirificus, mirus, mirandus, admirandus, fuplicendus, incenarrandus, frollus, prodigiouus, mirabilis, &c.*  
*Very wonderful or marvellous.*  
*Mirus, mirificiffimus.*  
*Wonderful to be heard. Paradoxi- cal.*  
*That wonderful. Miratus, p- bundus, adi.*  
*Wonderfully. Mirè, mirificè, biliter, admirabiliter, fingulariter, ximè, mirum in modum, a- poreum uirgine, incredibiliter, &c.*  
*Of Interjection of Wonder. Ex- cept.*  
*Wonder-working. Thaumaturgus, &c.*  
*Wonder. V. Droll.*  
*Wonder. V. Unnatural.*  
*To be wondred. Solus, afpofito, &c.*  
*Wonderful. Afpofito, incongruo, &c.*

To be most angry. Solito.  
It was wrong. Allofit, imp.  
factus. Confuctus, folitus,  
dructus, affuctus, p.  
Nunc iudicet et discipulandi.  
In folitus, infolens, inconfolitus,  
affolitus, difolitus, infulatus, p.  
rudis et colatus. Confuctado,  
rudis, et colatus.  
To be in anger. Solito, aliam  
nisi, adf. aut compunctum, adf.  
After any want or measure.  
To be more.  
As intensive want. Humanitas  
magis est in repta. Infolite, adf.  
Nunc vel minus folito.  
To make or become wroth, a.  
Furo.  
To be mad or wroth. Inferfuro,  
effuro.  
To be wroth again. Rabio.  
Furo.  
To be wroth against one.  
vio.  
To be to be wroth or angry.  
vio.  
To be stamping or flaring mad.  
por.

Mulie-  
 molli-  
 cinatus, s.  
 -ior,  
 s. Ani-  
 Multi-  
 -r.  
 cinatus, s.  
 utricu-  
 Uteri-  
 -is.  
 -io.  
 De-

woodroofs, fury, rage, lack of  
 Infantes, infantiarabidus, rabia,  
 tia, f. furor, impetus, m.  
 Wood or med. Effusus, furio-  
 bus, rabidus, infans, vesani-  
 bundus, adject.  
 usually or mostly. Furius, fu-  
 rorenter, rabid, savage.  
 Togo to purvey or get wood.  
 To wax or grow into weeds. S.  
 To bear wood. Calcar.  
 A keeper of wood or wood-  
 varius, viridarius, fultarius, m.  
 He that turneth or purveyeth  
 Lignarius, m.  
 He that is master of a wood. S.  
 necrotorus, glycoliculus, r.  
 A woodworker, Lignator, lign-  
 -ator, m.  
 One that abideth in a wood.  
 Calcar.  
 A wood-bearer, Calcaricus, m.  
 A woodman. Arborator, r.  
 fultarius, m.

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A wood-cleaver. Lignicida, ligni-  
for. C.g.  
Wood-mice, or such as carry wood to  
the streets to be fuel. Cendrophori.  
Wood. Lignum, durata, n.  
An boring of wood. Lignatio, li-  
nificatio, L.  
A firding or paring, or procing  
of wood. Lignatio, lignific.  
A round piece of wood, whereto it  
oars to being by a piece of leather.  
Scalumus, m.  
Dry wood that quickly burneth. Can-  
fima ligna.  
Sear wood in Forrester. Ramula.  
Dry-bone wood. Cremum, farnacea.  
Round small wood. Halitus.  
A great timber-wood. Materia.  
Log-wood. Arbutum, orbum.  
Wood that maketh red. Acaqua.  
A kind of seeded wood wherewith  
birds are wont to be carried. A-

*A pretious and odoriferous wood brought out of India to make perfume and incense.* Strax. Nascitprum. Caphthum, n.  
*Wood of the cinnamon tree.* Xylaceum, n., xylocinnamomum.  
*A precious wood coming out of India.* Same call it Saunders. Santalum, ncut.  
*A kind of wood that groweth like Lucium, n.*  
*Issued of Aloes, a very sweet wood.* Agalochium, n.  
*A sweet and odoriferous wood with natural balm contain.* Xylobalum, n.  
*A wood or Park.* Sylva, f. nemus, m.  
*Salus, m., viridarium, m.*  
*A little wood.* Sylvula, f.  
*An undressed or thicket.* Ebor.

*Moss*.  
*moor*, thick wood. Lucus.  
*moor*, offering of sacrifices and pl  
 which added to be in the wood  
 also the price received for wood.  
 ch.  
*mus*, furnished in the holy wo  
 Lucius.  
 Money given in the woods, or fo  
 glid. Lucrus pecunia.  
 The thing made of wood.  
 nculus, m.  
 Of wood, or wooden. ligneus,  
 neolus, ligarius, durus, duri  
 us.  
 Or belonging to a wood or fore  
 Salturnus, m.  
 Or of belonging to wood. Sylvat  
 sylvester & sylvestris, nemore  
 adject.  
 To be left or enclosed with wood.  
 Nemoralis, adj.  
 Full of woods. Sylvofus, nem  
 fus, adj.  
 Full of woods or forests. Silv  
 fus, adj.  
 That breaketh wood. Sylvafrang  
 Hard like wood. Ligneos, adj.  
 At wood-charge. Lignie, lig  
 uis.  
*A wood-dell*. Harpe, f. agum

fum, acinacis, cultus venatorius, ter popinarius, enteris, falcatas, diolus, enficulus, m. gladius per parazonium.

*A wood-land country.* Locus tuosus, locus arbutivus.

*A wood-ward.* Salutaris.

*A wood-pile.* Strues vel firmi norm.

*A worm called a wood-fretter.* mcs, teredo, colusus.

To Woo, or *to sue for a woman in marriage.* Froco & or; amare, p. Ambitus.

*A Wooer.* Propter, mncio, m.

*A little wooer.* Proculus, m.

*A wooer that sweeth the Lawe that another deth.* Rivalis, comilis, m.

*The enmy between two persons, both one person.* Rivalitas, f.

*A fond Wooer.* Perditie amans

## W O R

To card **Wool**. *Carmino*.  
Wooled, or that hath wool. *La*  
nat, adj.  
*Wool*. *Lanatus*, adj.  
A *Wool-mender*, a *Wool-winder*,  
that occupies, or that fillicits *Wool*.  
wool-drover. *Lazarus*, lanificus,  
nifex, m.  
A *Carder of wool*. *Carminator*,  
tris, f. *carminarius*, m.  
*Cass* wool. *Solox*.  
A *lock of wool*. *V. Lock*.  
A *lock or lock of wool*. *Globus*,  
compennum lanae.  
The *Heart of the shrub* *Xylen*.  
*Xylum*, n.  
*Xylic* wool. *Strepa*, f. *rudis*  
na.  
*Wool*, *unwashed or graffe*  
*Wool*. *Succia* lana, *zryum*.  
*Flocks of wool*. *Lanula*, f.  
The *Fifty grains of Sheep* in  
*Sudor & fides* *lapp*.

Cardium of wool. *Carnatio*,  
 farding, m.  
*Carded wool.* *Lana facta, mcta,*  
*minata.*  
*A spinner of wool.* *V. Spinner.*  
*She that weaveth and giveth*  
*wool to them that spin and make*  
*cloth.* *Lanipendia.*  
*Woolen, or belonging to wool.* *L.*  
*lanus, lanicus, adj.*  
*That beareth wool.* *Lanifer, lani-*  
*ficarius, lanificus.*  
*Woolly.* *Laneus, lanatus, l-*  
*lanus, adj.*  
 Full of wool. *Lanofus, adj.*  
 Woolless. *Trilix.*  
*Wool.* *V. Vitis.*  
*To carry wool again.* *Renunci-*  
*um vovit brought again.* *Nunci-*  
*um, imperf.*

[illegible]

gl-	words called <i>primitivæ</i> . Verbo-
cl-	gomenia.
ticus,	<i>That helps one with his guid-</i>
fal-	<i>at his time of election.</i> Suffra-
	rius, m.
lig-	<i>Full of words.</i> Verboſus, ar-
	giloquus, linguax, linguax
Ter-	<i>That ſhews words with ſmal-</i>
	Chreſologus, m.
ma-	<i>Of or belonging to a word.</i> V-
ecto-	lis adj.
	<i>In few words.</i> Breviter.
	<i>At a word, or in a word.</i> Bre-
	brev, ſemel.
	<i>Many times.</i> Verbo tertus.
	<i>Saying many words.</i> Verboſe,
	terus by words. Verboſum, a-
	bum.
proo-	<i>By word of mouth.</i> Vivā voce
	<i>To ſpeak all or ſecretly.</i> Pi-
	txeo, ſiſuo, conſilio, facio, co-

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na-	laccio, paro, procura, affing	to work a new. Reducio.
brico,	machinor.	To work together. Contexo.
or,		To sit back to the work that is
la-		doing : also to work by fits. I
		facio.
m.		To work out. Perago.
		To work out his tale, that he is
		pointed to do. Laboris penium
		agere.
vel		To work cunningly. Elaboro
		to defactor.
la-		To work something. Decorao.
cri-		To work deceit. Sruere de
		commoluit dolus.
pool.		To work or labour. Operor.
		or.
		To work together. Commorjor
		operator.
pool.		To work by price means. Irre
		to work by price means, that
		be contrived, only to be in his

Libenter irrepere in opinione  
aliquid.

To work by collusion. Prævar-  
iari.

To work needlessly. Accipere  
inane.

To be vagrant or idle. Fio.  
Ingruit.

Inguit, fabricatus, p.  
Inguit with the instrument,  
prum, Sculpturatus, p.  
Inguit or jocosely. Infatus, p.  
Inguit comically. Elaboratus  
operosus, faberimatus, adj.  
Inguit by rule. Amulatus.  
Inguit between. Incerceus.  
Uninguit. Inelaboratus, in-  
catus.

Inguit with small bones or  
pieces of wood. Tefellus.  
Inguit together. Conexus.  
A worker or workman. Opide  
operarius, artifex, m. Vide

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*A day's work in tillage.* *Opus pri-*  
*paratum.* *Actus, m.*  
*A day's work and a half.*  
*opera, f.*  
*A working or laboring.* *Opus-*  
*factum.*  
*A working as the working of*  
*or such things.* *Subactum, m.*  
*Actio, f.*  
*A working with one's hands.*  
*gia, f.*  
*A working day.* *Dies ne-*  
*cessitatorum, profectus.*  
*Chitney or inland work.* *Opus*  
*fivum, emblemata telluratum,*  
*miculatum.*  
*Work-house.* *Officina, f.*  
*factory, artificum, officina*  
*brica, uberna, ergastulum.*  
*Work-books for folk-men.*  
*hominum in pie mte.* *Ordo*  
*Workmanship.* *Artificium, op-*

## W O R

turn, n. *The work or workman'ship.* *Fit turn, n.*  
*Even whilst the work was done.*  
 Interopus, adj. *Working.* *Negotiosus, adj.*  
*Partaking to a workman's.* *Opus,*  
*adj.*  
*What art, not workman-like.*  
*Workman-like, adj.*  
*Artifice, a.*  
*ose, affabr, affabrum, eleg*  
*practitioner, adv. v. Artifici*  
*workman-like.* *Infabr, ad.*  
*The Efficacy.* *Mundus, orbis,*  
*lum, n. rerum natura, cosmum,*  
*rum orbis.*  
*A little world.* *Microcosmus.*  
*The distance between the worlds.*  
*ding to the imagination of the*  
*cures.* *Intermundum.*  
*The deformation of the world.*  
*Graphia.*  
*The world to come.* *Posteriores*

gra.	<i>A portion of the world between</i>
incor.	<i>and South, varying in one day</i>
po.	<i>hours place. Clima, n.</i>
gal.	<i>worldlings. Secularitas, s.</i>
	<i>plebils avaricia.</i>
	<i>worldly pleasure. Voluptas.</i>
	<i>worldly. Confinicus, mundanus.</i>
	<i>That bath worldly pleasure.</i>
	<i>tabilis, adj.</i>
s, p.	<i>Fall of worldly pleasure.</i>
	<i>tuofus.</i>
p.	<i>Given to worldly pleasure.</i>
	<i>marcius, adj.</i>
fibri-	<i>A worldling. Mundanus, s.</i>
	<i>affricus, terrenus.</i>
stones,	<i>Since the world began. Ex</i>
	<i>feculis, ab zero condito, per</i>
p.	<i>mines naros.</i>
Art.	<i>The world grows daily worse</i>
C. & G.	<i>In praesenti flatus, pelium in</i>
	<i>Tr, here.</i>

grafs  
bitting-  
An-  
enor-  
and upon  
pica-  
pica, opio-  
ramen-  
Lugli-  
a dead  
throma,  
up in  
Peris-

Vermis.  
To be eaten with worms.  
nor.  
To it full of worms. Ver-  
bitting with worms. Vermis  
worm. Vermis.  
A little worm. Verfusculu.  
worms that be in a Pin-point  
of the *verruca* is vermica.  
ocampa. f.  
A worm breeding in beans.  
A worm will may fly, called  
worm. Campe, campe, may  
ocampa. f. conicus, m.  
A little worm breeding in the  
Acar, acarus, n.  
A flinkle worm breeding in  
puff. Cinesm, m.  
The worm that breeds in the  
Lucez, f, and corrupted or tatted  
worm.  
A little breedeth in the  
Simulium.  
The flinkle-bombys, m.  
The worm wherof cinsm  
made. Alacurne, m.  
A green worm fling like  
the worm wherof *Alacurne* is  
made. Cansh, m.

20 foot  
Sequi-  
operatio,  
dough,  
Aatur-  
proctosis,  
ous mu-  
and ver-  
erga-  
cia, fa-  
or other  
m.  
pificium.

The worm breeding in wood  
is it. Termes, termus,  
terredo, colles, collice.  
The worm, a painful re-  
gnawing of confidence, horribili-  
ting michelme. Furiz, f.  
A continuous worm, for which  
biabito is the flesh rotter. Seps.  
A glow-worm. Cicindela  
luca, noctilucerna, nictuladula,  
ris, f.  
A worm that enters the body  
diad. Lechopagus, m.  
A worm is a doge tongue m-  
kerth him dead if he be not in  
Lyra vel litra.  
A little worm breeding no-  
tably by gnawing the Lyon is bred,  
which is the worm that gnaweth  
dirt by and by. Leonophos.  
A Sit-worm being bluish  
lia, f.

三九





*Yellow cloth or silk.* Flammea.  
*Yellow of colour.* V. colour.  
*Yellowish.* Sublatus.  
*The yellers.* Icteric, idis.  
*To yelp as a fox or a dog does.* Gannio.  
*Yelping.* Gannio, gannius.  
*A Yeman.* Paganus, homo plebeius.  
*A yeman of the Guard.* Strelles.  
*Lacro, lateranus, praeconius.*  
*A yeman of the Stroy.* Strator.  
*Yemardy.* Gens rutilicorn, ingemurum.  
*A yerk.* Ictus verberis, plaga, verber.  
*To yerk.* Cado.  
*To yerk behind.* Calcitro.  
*A yerkle out.* Scortare.  
*Yes.* Ita.  
*Yetherday.* Heri, herē, die; hesternus.  
*Of yesterday.* Hesternus.  
*Yesternight.* Noctē proximā.  
*Yet, as yet, till this time.* Adhuc, etiamnum, etiam nunc, dum, etiam dum, hucenus.  
*Scarcely yet.* Vix dum.  
*Not yet.* Non dum.  
*Yes for all that, yet nevertheless.* Tamē, atamen, verumtamen, nihilominus.  
*Bad yet.* Atamen, aequi.  
*And yet.* Atque.  
*Not yet.* Ne nunc quidem.  
*A yett looup.* Ovis foemella, agna.  
*An old yew having lately yewed.* Adida.  
*To yett or sob often.* Singultio.  
*Yezing.* Singultiens, p.  
*A yezing.* Singultus, m. hecta.  
*In yezing, or after the fashion of the hicket.* Singultum, adv.  
*To yett out.* Dado, trado, dico, concedo.  
*To yield himself.* Se dedere, tradere, manus dare.  
*To yield himself to one's tuition.* Se alicui in clientelam dicare.

*To yield the praest of eloquence to one.* Primas alicui in dicendo partes concedere.  
*To yield or bring forth as the earls.* Reddo, etundo, fundo, fuggero.  
*To yield or pay.* Reddo.  
*To yield or render up.* Prodo, dedo.  
*To yield up or resign.* V. Surrender.  
*To yield an account.* Reddere, dicare, referre, vel dare rationem, calculum poscere.  
*To yield or give over, neut.* Cedo, concedo, pareo, succumbo.  
*To yield or give over his right.* De iure suo cedere.  
*To yield from.* Decedo.  
*To yield or give up the ghost.* Exhalo, expiro, efflo spiritum.  
*To yield as horses do in moist weather.* Sudo.  
*Yielded.* Concessus.  
*Yielded n.* Reddus, dedus, n.  
*A yielding.* Cessio, deditio, concessio, l.  
*A yielding again.* Refutatio.  
*That yielded it self to another.* Deditus, adj.  
*Yielded.* Sequax, cecus.  
*Yech.* V. iuch.  
*An yeking.* Subaudius, m.  
*Yeda.* Ibat.  
*To yeder.* Jugo.  
*To yelk te.* Adjugo, conjugo, adjungo.  
*To bring under the yoke.* Subjugo, subjugum mitere.  
*Brought under the yoke.* Subjugatus.  
*To yoke.* Sejugo, disjugo.  
*Yoked.* Jugatus, p. jugatorius, jugalis, adj.  
*Yoked together.* Conjugatus, adj. conjugatus, p.  
*Yoked or coupled side by side.* Bijugis, bijugus, v. ex bis & jugum, adj.  
*Harley yoked together.* Bijuges equi.  
*Yoked to one only.* Unijugus.  
*A yoker.* Jugum.  
*He that yokes.* Jugarius, subjugator, m.

*A yoking.* Jugatio, conjugatio, subjugatio.  
*A yoke for a hog or other beast.* Numella, l.  
*A yoke of oxen, or a couple like in grain.* Iuges.  
*Six yoked in a team.* Sejuges, f. jugi.  
*A thing that fasteneth or coupleth like a yoke.* Iugamentum, n.  
*That was never yoked.* Non passus jugum, inactus.  
*Without yoke.* Dejugus, adj.  
*Belonging to the yoke.* Jugalis.  
*Accustomed to the yoke.* Subjugis, subjugalis, adj.  
*The yoke of an age.* V. Ege.  
*To be or was young.* Juveneco.  
*To wax young again as children do.* Repubesco, revireco, annos primos recolligo.  
*To play a youthful part.* Juvenor.  
*To count of younger.* Pullulo, pullulatio.  
*To be great with young.* Pragno, graveco.  
*To bring forth young.* Pario.  
*To get with young.* Gravidio.  
*To be youthful.* Adolescenturio.  
*A young man, younger or youth.* Adolescens, adolescensulus, juvenis, c. g. velticeps.  
*A youngling.* Novitius.  
*A young woman.* Adolescentula.  
*Young ones.* Fortus, parvus, proles.  
*A young man or woman about twenty or fourteen years old, which hath no hair.* Impubes, impuber, impubis.  
*Very young.* Peradolescent.  
*A young bearded man.* Barbatulus.  
*The young of any thing.* Filii.  
*A young beginner.* Tyro, initiatius, m.  
*A young or flourishing youth.* Acme.  
*A very young soldier or beginner.* Tyrunculus.  
*The young of all beasts.* Canulus.  
*The young of any living thing except man.* Pullus, pullulus.

*A being with young.* Pragnatio.  
*Young.* Juvenilis, juvenis, com. adj. infans, c. g. parvus, tener, adulescens, p.  
*Very young.* Juvenulus, tenculus, novellus, adj.  
*Big with young.* Fortis, confertus, pragnans, gravidus, adj.  
*Younger.* Junior, juveniliior, minor natus, minor, adj.  
*Youth.* Juvenis.  
*A youth.* V. Young man.  
*Youthful.* Juvenilis, adj.  
*In his youth.* Invenire aetate.  
*Youthfully, youngly, lightly.* Juveniler, adj.  
*Youngly.* Tenerē, teneriter.  
*You.* Vos.  
*Your own self.* Volsmetipsi.  
*Your.* Vester.  
*Of your own.* Tuoppe.  
*Of yore.* Quondam.  
*Youth.* V. Young.  
*It gareth me.* Tader me.  
*Yefem.* Amarus.  
*Yekmanful.* Tadium.  
*Yule, i. e. Festum nativitatis.*

## Z ante E.

*I have zeal, or great desire to a thing.* Zelo, -lor.  
*Zed or great loca.* Zelus.  
*A zeal.* Zelota, zelotes.  
*Zelous.* Zelopus, zelo fervidus, accensus, inflammatus.  
*Zealous.* Fervide.  
*Zealously or warmly.* Zadara vel zedozia.  
*The Zenith.* Zenith, punctum verticiale.

## Z ante O.

*The Zodiac.* A circle in heaven which are the twelve signs.  
*Zodiacus, signifer, m.*  
*A zone.* Zona.

# LEXICO PHILOLOGICUM, ET DICTIONARIUM ETYMOLOGICUM.

IN QUO

## Voces Latinæ tum Puræ tum Barbaræ

Et quàm multa *Vocabula Anglicana* ex Originibus declarantur:Dictiones *HEBRÆÆ*, *GRÆCÆ*, *Syntaxisq;* singularum Vocum adjiciuntur:

VOCES cognatæ Significationis discriminantur:

Cum plurima *AUTHORUM* Loca difficiliora enodantur:

## PHRASES, ADAGIA, FORMULÆ.

Plurimæque Venerandæ Antiquitatis Monumenta attextuntur:

Radices *GRÆCÆ* *LINGUÆ* cum suis *ETIMOLOGIIS* intexuntur:

Syllabarum Quantitates perquam accuratè affiguntur.

Et ne quid desit,

## PROPRIA NOMINA.

Et *FABULÆ* cum suis *MYTHOLOGIS*,Nec non & *VOCABULARIUM* *ANGLICO-LATINUM*

Copiosissimum, &amp; Perfectissimum subnectuntur.

Summo Studio &amp; Labore

THOMÆ de SACRA-QUERCU.

LONDINI:

Excudebat Guliel. Rawlins. MDCLXXVII.

FINIS.





¶ Mendose Abbannitio, ex Annus, & Irio. Itic enim, ut & atio est terminatio vocis formativa, non alia vox ex qua Abbannitio componitur.

Abannatus, & Abannitus, a, um: Punished with a years banishment for committing wife murder.

ceps, nobilis : *A Prince, a Noble-man.* Secularium enim olim hic titulus, æquè ac Ecclesiasticorum ; etiam Baronibus, Comitibus, Ducibus,

Abdera pulchra Teiorum colonia: *Ænigma*

are, & negare. ¶ Abdicare nūm dicitur  
inter, quem non solum exheredar, sed à fa-  
milia

members, by Aristotle called *γαστήρ*,  
the upper, middle, and lower Region

*divided into* D. Abēcēdārius, vel Abcedarius, ii  
*precisely by* φαῖννός. Rei literariæ tyrunculus,

n. g. *ad-* tuam, Plaut. *Go thy way by, and say*  
*quiadhuc* ¶ Abire ab urbe, Plaut. *To depart*

nothing.  
of the  
City.





































dico, cito, in jus voco: Nos verò Adjournari dicimus, pro comprehendinare, vadari, in ulteriorem diem rejicere. To adjourn, to put off to another time.

; neut. **רָגַן**, **רָגַן**, **רָגַן** **רָגַן**  
To murmur at, to complain of  
at, to dislike by one, or of

ut. Plaut. *periphrast.* To  
e, Infule non Adnatae cro-  
acc. cum prae. ad. ut. 10

in. ¶ Ab Adno.  
; Grown to. ¶ Adnara tunc  
Vid, Rhagois. ¶ Ex Ad-

neut. Plin. *ἡπλίο*. To sail  
 ut. ¶ Ex Ad & Navigo.  
 connecto.

m.g. *disi* γον. The n-  
 sects nephew.  
 f. g. *disi* γον. The nephews  
 e.  
 new. Ed. 1888.

He nods his head at one, and

Ex Ad & nicto.  
s; antiqu. To make  
to annihilate or make nothing  
Vira. Exfiring

re, nixus vel nixus sum, nixi;  
To enforce himself to do some-  
to learn to. ¶ Admitti pro ad-

help. ¶ Abl. ut omni opere  
t abl. cum præp. ut, Aditi de  
Et acc. cum præp. ut, Sen-  
tanquam administrum admini-  
prelia est propria significatio

Ex Ad. & nitor.  
V. Adnifus.  
ut. חֲכָמִים (Chachah, חכמים)

g. ¶ Et acc. cum præp. ad;  
es. ¶ Et acc. sine præp. ut,  
possent, Cæsar... ¶ Ex Ad &

bit. pro Agnomen. Sic Admari-  
lico pro Agnosco.  
um, ti; n. g. Gel. A nota 47

us; i. g. veru. ¶ Adnoratio  
¶ Adnoratio, Principis ad  
: Valent. ¶ Adnoratio ali-  
: qui sine rebus expeditur;

uen; par. ¶ Adnotatus cen-  
idem qui Adscriptus, Cal.  
t. To mark. ¶ Adnotare est,  
quâ quemque damnatum pœ-

aff. ¶ Adnorari dicitur, qui fertur. Vid. Calv.

3 m. g. *A very full moon.* Ad  
est quam Novitius.  
act. Scar. 737 *griman, & g-*  
*be dark or cloudy.*

triste unto. V. Ammgor.  
V. Ammgora.  
V. Annunctor.  
; m. g. Cenlor : is qui in ex-

Imperii copias lustrat, & cen-  
sum descriptionem; vixitque  
regat: Curat etiam ut curius &  
opus fuerit, suppleantur. V.  
Grazobari: quasi Ad-

as; act. acc. Ter. To declare  
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Allēvō, as. V. Allevō. *To lighten.*  
 Allēvo, as; aṭ. acc. הֲרִים herim, נָסַף  
 nashā, καὶ ἐλαττω, ἐλαττω, ἐλαττω. *To lift up,*

or beset, to spread on, to bidark: also to corrupt  
or infect. Met. ¶ Acc. cum dat. ut, Allinere  
vitia sua alteri, Met. Sen. To infect another with  
his vices, ¶ Ex Ad & Lino. ¶ Melle den-  
tem allinere, Plin. To anoint with honey. ¶ Al-

obvenerationum, (item supplicationum, & orationum) colloquia mittere : *Si quis orationem*  
 rip. ¶ Loqui cuiusvis est : Dicere eruditi : Obloqui obrectatoris : Alioqui suadentis : Eloqui  
 atoris. Ex Ad & Loquor. † Alio-

Alluvies, ci; f. g. Liv. ὀπίκλυστος. An overflowing flood beating the banks, a land flowing.  
 ¶ Ex Alluo.  
 Alluvio, onis; f. ἡρῖν shataph, ὑπερῖκλυστος.  
 A deluge, inundation, overflowing, or rising of waters.  
 ¶ Alluvio est incrementum ita lentè p

*Aldus*, s; l.g. ελδς. An Alder tree. *Eriam Aldus navis*, Meton. *Alla a ship, because they used to make ships of Alder.* ¶ Vocatur alnus, quod Alatur amne, Iud. ¶ Bec. refert ad πλάλλον, robor. Vide Martin.  
*Alens*, tis ; part: Nourishing.  
*Alendus* 3 um : part. Fit to be nourished.

Alōpus. He that is stricken in the face with the hand. ¶ Helych. habet ἀλόηϛ, ἀλωπεκός, πασι vulpinus, qui alapas patiendo acquirit vitium: ut Gnathonici solent parasiti: sed sine dubio ab alapa derivatur, & Alapus debet scribi,





† Ambrosiæra, vel Ambrosibula. *A kind of Serpent having two heads, one before, another in his tail.*

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finius est appellatus, Var. ¶ Est etiam ager, qui certis linearum mensuris non continetur, sed arcetur fines ejus objectu fluminum, montium & arborum. *Territoris defended with hills, woods and waters.*  
 4. *Angilla* Gloss. N. Angilla

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Number of hauls	<i>A. balearicum</i> (%)	<i>A. mediterraneum</i> (%)	<i>A. mediterraneum</i> + <i>A. balearicum</i> (%)
1	~10	~10	~20
2	~20	~20	~40
3	~30	~30	~60
4	~40	~40	~80
5	~50	~50	~100
6	~60	~60	~120
7	~70	~70	~140
8	~80	~80	~160
9	~90	~90	~180
10	~100	~100	~200













diis, Cic. To be kept with certain keepers appointed.  
 † Aflicco; Gloss. To set or place often.  
 Afflicio, onis; f. g. verb. חָשַׁב shebeth, gence





























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proficiscitur;  
illius; ad  
Lib  
ficiarius.  
p. More like

adj. superlat.  
liberally.  
toß liberally.  
pro Beneficent  
benefitted, or

To desert well.  
 nus; part. D  
 That birth des  
 MY ration, is  
 d will; good-

pul. *Ginseng*  
well.  
Gloss. *A kin*  
cām deducere  
Fest. Prius M  
ntum dictum: S

pro Benevo-

רצון, ration,  
ל, favor, frim  
. א Amicitia  
olentia : Illa ef  
il est quod flu  
s effici non po

more favorable  
superl. Most  
benevolentissimi  
part of a very  
chapters.

ens. ¶ Legit  
acidator, prov  
ferant pernici  
admiscent : T  
matre Clytem  
lut in illius ho  
peccatum : Ec

n.  
 - בְּחֵן חֶסֶד, *freely, from the heart*  
 - ¶ Benignité  
 - Thank you as much  
 - חֶסֶד, *chesid*, חֶסֶד

Benigne.  
re liberal, or bi  
liberal, &c.  
liberally. &c.

chastid, ἡλικίῃσι ;  
oil. χαλάρα  
bountiful, favour  
swiftly, ἰσχύει

Benignus; **¶** Divi benignus  
benignus; **¶** Dies ben  
y day. **¶** Gr  
and courteous  
tor. Gentle wa

pellace vulpe, p  
causa frimulat  
dem valet, q  
licitur de co,  
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Quia Græci Calendas non habent. ¶ Cum dicimus Tertio Calendas, certum semper diem significamus: Cum ad tertium Calendas dicimus, incertum, ut qui est circiter tertium Calendas. ¶ Dicitur a Calo, as; quod hoc die (scilicet primo mensis) calendar diem mensis a Pontificibus, nominant, quatinus, an septimanæ sint futuræ. ¶ Vel quia hoc die P. R. in concionem vocatus est per Pontificem indicatum, quæ feræ toto mense essent futuræ, quidque in religione agendum. V. Macrobi.

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mi† Caludria, Gloss. vel Caltudia, arum, מִקְרָא  
kra, מִקְרָא gnatlarah, ἑσπερι. An holy day,  
or festival day. ¶ Dict. quasi sit calata dies, i. e.  
consecrata.

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per, & Ficus: nam ut caper omnia carpit, & depascit, ita caprificus parietes, atque etiam ipsa faxa obstantia dirumpit, Plin. ¶ Hinc forte Perlius Caprificum Metaph. in significatione vitii usurpavit, Sat. 1. Qui simul inus Innata est, rupto jecore exierit caprificus: Ubi sterilem, & inutilem intelligit doctrinam, quæ, rupto jecore, aut corde prodit, ut & parietinis Caprificus.

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donaria ritè ad ministerium Dei dedicata, cuiusmodi vasa, & vestes sũnt, & familia pretiosius habita. Sũnt qui putant, καὶ πολλὰ πῦρ nu-  
mero unus munus, multitudinis vero mobilis  
pretiosa significare. ¶ Dict. à καίμασι positum.

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of the clock. Circiter meridiem, Plaut. About noon. ¶ Equites circiter trecenti. About three hundred horse. ¶ Circiter pars quarta. About a fourth part. ¶ V. differ. in Circa.

ὁ. περιστά-  
 σεις, or con-  
 9 Circum-  
 By extortion  
 Psin. περισ-  
 ται, a clipping,

iding about.  
 120. To fold or  
 triangle, to in-  
 act. acc. Plin.  
 to sit or lay  
 121. To car-

• ἐγκύκλιον  
num tradun-  
king round a-  
om one to ano-  
convivio fu-  
in orbem bi-  
among women

ing. To quaff,  
well, or, or  
nt. In circu-  
having about.  
the scraping or  
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given about.  
 s pitched round  
 wintered round  
 wasiGeŭŭda,  
 a mediate sa

Min. *reca*  
round about.

scindere; aff.  
ut all about.  
comprehendo,  
quando circum-  
ibo.  
ore.  
ily.  
ripor.

circumscriptus.  
about, on all  
about, to belea-  
To besiege a  
circumscriptus. To be  
circumscriptus,

pul.  
dj. Suct. *Mosq*  
tia.  
us.  
rc. *To go about.*

dancus, a, um;  
abstr. **♂** Cir.  
δανειος δανειος  
ad. acc. **דָּנִיֵּל**  
cut short דָּנִיֵּל

¶ A Circum &  
is, xi, ěre ; aft.  
To compass, or go  
isē.  
Plin. *circumspicere*

um; particip.  
all about, mi-  
divided.  
ancus, & Circum-  
acc. Caf. reg-  
x. 2. 1. 1.

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¶ *Sur*, quia conditio est inter modos quibus res  
condi, seu fieri, obtineri, comparari potest. Hinc  
usurpatur pro sortis oblati electione inter plu-  
ra eligenda, quod est ratio quoddam eam fortem  
condendi. ¶ Dicitur etiam offerre, ferre, po-  
nere, accipere condicione. V. Plura apud  
Vallam. Donat. in Andr. & Martin. V. Calv.  
Juridici ubi variè usurpatur hoc nomen apud  
Cros. ¶ Conditio secundum longi actus condi-  
dendi, dicitur: Conditio secundum brevi actus con-  
dendi, dicitur.

concoctefaciat, Hirt. *The Fencer so teacheth his scholars.* ¶ Eūmque concoctefaciat. *And let him acquaint him therewith.* ¶ A Con, Docco & Facio.

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ciendam conducere. To hire, or procure unto, &c.  
 ¶ Conducere nummos, Hor. To take up money at  
 lease. ¶ Domum conducere. To hire or take an  
 house. ¶ Coquum conducere. To hire a man-  
 cook. ¶ Conducere opus faciendum. To agree  
 for, or take work by the great. ¶ Qui columam

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nam, vocatur Condylus: dicitur & eodem vocabulo percussus, eo inflictus: Sunt qui hoc nomine pugnum intelligunt: Complicatque in condylis digitus vulnerabat, Martian. ¶ Condylus etiam anulus. *A ring or thumbie.* Item trecei genus, Cal

C O N

a killer, a beater down. Bellarius, Suet. *vestitus*  
 bellis, *ἀντιπάλῃς*. One that fought with the  
 wild beasts in the Amphitheatr: a champion put  
 in to kill them. ¶ Ignis confector omnium. A  
 destroyer of all things. ¶ Belli confector. That  
 dispatcheth a war. ¶ Confectores cardinum,  
 Lucil. Such as break, or destroy.

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In confertissimos hostes incurrit, Sall. He charges into the thickest of his enemies. ¶ Neque tela conferti vitare poterant, Cæsar. Though standing thick, they were not able to shun the darts. ¶ Confertum est densum : Refertum plenum.

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do by force and strong hand. ¶ *Conficere* ne-  
cessum. To bring a business to an issue, or end.  
*Conficere* librum. To make a book. ¶ *Con-*  
*ficerem* malum alicui, Ter. To do one a mischief.  
Suam rem, & publicam *conficere*, Cic. To  
use his own and the States money. ¶ *Conficere*

































author, I. i. de Orat. Inſtit. Viſtorinus quoque  
in libro de Orthogr. Coriſide per e literam de-  
bere ſcribi offendit: ſic etiam Ang. Politian. &  
Laurent. Abſtemius, & Ludov. Bonog. Vide  
Calv.

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Figure 1 consists of two line graphs, (a) and (b), plotting the rate of reaction against temperature. Both graphs have a y-axis labeled 'Rate of reaction' and an x-axis labeled 'Temperature / °C'.

Graph (a) shows a bell-shaped curve. The rate of reaction starts at 0 at 0°C, rises to a peak at 40°C, and then decreases as temperature increases further. The peak is labeled '40'.

Graph (b) shows a curve that rises sharply from 0 at 0°C and then levels off at higher temperatures. The curve is labeled '20'.



























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maſam Inſtauratio terrarum dicitur, quia omnes  
terras erudit temporibus Noe, ſub Ogyge Phoe-  
nices, et erudit Xenoph. Secundum fuit Nilitacum  
ſub Prometheo Aegyptio Hercule, ſub Diodoro.  
ſcribit. Tercium fuit Aetiacum ſub Ogyge Artico,  
quod ab Athenis in Aſie littora inuenerat, Diod.  
Quartum fuit Theſſalicum, ſolum circa Par-  
naſium una hieme ſub Deucalione: Arift. Quiden-  
tum fuit Pharaonicum, Xenoph. ¶ A diluen-  
do, quod aquarum dilatae omnia que inuaduerat,  
deleat: MS. leg. diluit, commiſceat, & deſtruat.  
¶ Hinc diluuium Metaph. pro euerſione Troje  
dicit Virg.

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Exhorreo, es, ui; Ere; & Exhorresco, is, er  
neut. To fear horribly, to be sore afraid. Vi  
Horreo, neuu Exhorresco. To quaver for fe  
Aliquando; ponitur activè cum acc. ut, Vu  
neve exhorrescat amicos, Virg. And let him  
fear his friends feeb.

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## F U N

*ἀγίστρια, παλίνσις.* Actio fungentis : item ipsum munus, quo quis fungitur. ¶ Res ex functione dicuntur recipere, quarum una (ut in mutuo) substitui potest pro alia, cum quatuor potius, quam certa speciei ratio habetur in solutione, ergo functionem dicere est idem atque mutuum vicem. *A function, the execution of some office or charge, a restoring of a thing lent.*

Functorius, a, um; Quod bonum est ad fungendum.  
 Functus, a, um; part. διακονήσας, λαλῶν, ἡρώων. These have transformed into functional changes or

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Guerra, & Gbera, f. Belim. *W. O. V. Sp.*  
Gustaldus, Praefectus vel custos curiae, vel  
qui & actor dicitur. *Calv. V. Gustaldus.*  
Guba, Cuba, *Gl. M.* Guba est, Amphitrapha,  
n. ex חַדְרָא chapha, guta.  
Gubellum, corrupte à Globo, dicit. per diem.  
Gobellum, Isidor.

ernaculum, li; n. g. Clavis navis, id quo gubernatur & regitur, *andússos*. The stern of a ship, Metaph. A Ruler or Governor the Commonwealth.

gubernatrix, f. verch. *губернтриса*. *A woman guide.*  
gubernatus, a, um; p. *Governed.*  
gubernator, m. pro Gubernator, Gl. *A Govern-*  
aberneta, z; m. *A Governor*, Gloss.  
gubernio, f. idem.

ubernum, Gell. 16. 7. Gubernaculum,  
op. ex Luc.  
erno, as; κυβερνα, διδωμι, διοικω. To  
der, guide, conduct, or govern. ¶ A רָבָא  
uperavit, praevaluit, M. ¶ Gubernare,  
ubernare, i. cohilere hiberna, h. e. tem-  
¶ Kuberpa, qu. xima es dicitur, flu-  
rurari, & ad eum dirigere navim. Nam  
a significatione est navim regere, inde M.

gebar, מִיָּבָר *sonjah.*  
 sternum, n. Gl. *The stern of a ship.*  
 abila, f. Gl. i. Gula.  
 terra, z; f. unde vocab. *Anglicum, ex*  
*trah. War.*  
 acerrinus, a, um; adj. *Hosilis.*  
 aestoli. *Breasts like mice, T.*  
 aidagia, qu Pedagia. *V. Cal.*  
 aidagium, quod datur pro securo condu-  
 Cal.

Gula, genus vestis, M. Gula. Potius Gufa.  
 2; t. g. Pl. aduꝛꝝ. 267. 30. The  
 2; t. g. p. p. a throat: also gluttony, the use  
 of wine before the mind goeth out. ¶ Gula a  
 pro anteriore parte colli quam iugulam  
 Item Gula de folle, Plaut. ¶ Per transi  
 tione, et delicatiorum ciborum appeten  
 tia. a 171 lung. per inuersionem ra  
 tione. Scal. 171. 171. M. 171. 171.

*Gaultheria procumbens*. V. Spelm.  
ulator, m. Dig. A ravenous person.  
Gaultheria procumbens. V. Feltm.  
Glauca viridis.

fias, atis; f. *paraequaplia*. *Glutony*.  
 fus, a, um; Col. *paraequaplia*. *Glutony*.  
 Glutinous. Mart. *Gulofus lector*. *One that*  
*eat much*.  
 ulus, li. *A kind of ship*.  
 umme, Non. Gum.  
 umia, z; f. ex Gula, ex *gula*. V. Scal.  
 Velt. in voce Inguivies. *Glutony*, Luc.

natus, a, um; adj. *ῥομαϊστικός*. That  
 is forth gum, or that is done over with gum.  
 mi, n. indecl. & Gummis, is; f. Pl. *ῥομαί-  
 ας* that droppeth from trees. ¶ Ex *ῥομαί-  
 ας*, vcl *ῥομαϊστικῆς* famang. Arab. M. II. ¶ Gum-  
 meum nomen est, ex *ῥομαί-  
 ας*.  
 minus, a, um; Pl. quod est ex Gummī  
 um, *ῥομαϊστικόν*. Made of gum.  
 nicio, onis; f. Col. *ῥομαϊστικῶς*. Anointing

mofus, a, urn; *χομωδός*. That bath made  
 umphus, i; m. The hinge of a door.  
 undula, Navigii genus, Cal.  
 una, i; gun, vel *γύνα* genus, guna, vel  
 A copping glass. Leg. & Gunna pro veste  
 forte. A Gown.  
 unetheticus saltus, ii sunt quos homines  
 modo adficiuntur incolae, si quis

Ex *γυρός*, locus arboribus  
 & *δούλεις*, mercenarius, Cal.  
 anes, Plin. A precious stone that is supposed  
 to revenge upon an enemy.  
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hab, vel habuit, habui: ¶ Regitare.  
Habere, crisi; pass. To be had, to be worn, &c.  
habes; ut, Vestis bona quærit haberi, Ovid.  
Cloaths would be worn: alioq. to be esteemed, or  
accounted; ut, Habebat sane orator, Cic. Let  
be accounted, or esteemed, &c.  
Habescit, vel habesit, pro Habere. Lit. hab  
Haberem. V. Habereum.

Habiles, le; lior, *hifmif*, adj. *dequor* &  
*dequor*. Fit, apt, *habifmif*, *conveniens*, well  
 adapted. ur, *Habiles* confis. Virg. well-made  
 things. word. ¶ *Habiles* frumeto terre, Coli-  
 occatione, and fit place for corn. ¶ *Hic* habi-  
 litur vitare et ed. Ovid. It is commendable for  
 vitare & is *habet* that it is fit, and *dequor*.  
*Habibiliffimum* corpus, Celf. The moft able, and  
 able to bear.  
 ¶ *Habibiliffime*, adj. *Hic* *habet* fit, or *habili*.  
*Habiles*, *atq*, li. g. *conveniens*. *Habifmif*,  
*confis*. *dequor*.

Habituator, *as*; *Pat.*, *dermator*; *Ag.*,  
*dermator*. *Habitafomly*, *fly*, *famly*.  
 Habitudo, *ims*; *l. g.* *Die. V.* *Habituos*.  
 Habitabilis, *l. g.* *ad.* *Habitatio*. *Habitatio*,  
 may be *inhabitation*; or *dwell* in, *fit to dwell* in:  
*inhabited*, or *dwell* in.  
 Habitaculum, *l. g.* *g.* *dermator*, *dermator*. *As*  
*dermator*, a *dwell*ing place; a *tree*, or *cabin*.  
 Habitandus, *u*, *um*; *p.* *Habitatio* is *to dwell*  
 or *inhabited*.  
 Habitans, *as*; *p.* *ab* *Habito*. *Ovid.* *Inhabiting*,  
*inhabitant*.

**Habitatio**, ōnis; f. g. verb. ab Habitare, *Sixty.*  
*An habitation, or dwelling place; allotment*  
*en baoué; ut, Habitatio annua, Suet. A yearly*  
*dwelling.*

**Habitatunculā**, æ; f. g. dim. ab Habitatio,  
*A little habitation, or dwelling place.*

**Habitator**, oris; m. g. verb. *Sixty-two.* *An*  
*inhabiter, an abider, or dweller in a place, an inha-*  
*bitant.*

**Inhabitrix**, icis; f. g. Stat. *She that inhabit-*  
*or dwelleth in a place.*

Habitatus, ās; m. g. Gloſſ. *An habitatio.*  
Habitatus, ā, uov. p. Ovid. *Inhabited, or dwelt*  
habituatio, onis; f. g. Gel-ſe, Habendi adio.  
*dwelling, or poſſeſſion.*  
habitor, oris; adj. com. g. comp. *Fetter,*  
*or, of better liking.* ¶ Si qua habitior  
lib, Ter. *If ſhe be in better plight, or more*  
*at, and grovion ordinary.*  
habituſſimus, a, um; g. Gel. ā, ult; i. e.  
guiffimus.  
habito, ās; ad. acc. vel abſ. cum pers.

qu. ab Habco, & nota: iugur, & ordinariū  
infonem, יִשְׁבֵּן iſhabb, aſſo, raiō. To ſe-  
it, dwell, or live in: alio roſode: alio ſo  
it, or to living ſtate, or to be always converſant in. Sic  
habitare in roſtris dixit Cic. Thoſe made  
times to the people. ¶ Apud aliquem, vel  
a aliquo habitare, Cic. To dwell without.  
Habitare ad occaſum, Plin. To dwell in the weſt  
or. ¶ Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei,  
I ſeem I caſtly behold. Tecum habita-  
re of thine own, and look at home.

Habitator, aris; pati. *tooth-inhabitant.*  
Habitator, oris, m, g. Solin. *An inhabitant of the mouth.*  
Habitudinarius, a, um; adj. *He that hath habit in any thing.*  
Habitudo, inis; f. g. *ἔθος.* *The state, plight, usage, or disposition of a body: repositio.* c. Longo robo ad habitudinem reducti est luvenci. i. c. *Longo*  
Hicam, Pim.  
Hibicurus, a, um; p. Ovid. *which shall have, be to have, or is about to have.*  
Hibius, a, um; p. ab *Habere*, *to have*.

Habitus est hic tibi honor. Ter. This honor  
 is done to you. ¶ Habitus magnæ authori-  
 tatis. Much esteemed, accounted one of much  
 authority. ¶ Habitus ludibrio. Ter. Mocked.  
 In levi habitus, Tac. Counted of no value.  
 Corpus male habitum, Cels. ill affected, or  
 spoiled. ¶ Temere habitus æger, Cels. ill  
 dressed, rashly handled. ¶ Ut patrem tuum  
 esse habitum, Ter. So far as I can find by  
 my father's disposition.

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Superior, *hanc, nō tē-*  
*rior, Quod honoris*  
*incipi reipub. nomine*  
*bitum. A present given*  
*or great Officers at the*  
*at Decisions and Coun-*  
*ty first entry into the*

s, quæ medicis, Juris-  
 beneficii loco præ-  
 A Physicians; Lawyers,  
 but unto them for their

or. ¶ Honorarius ar-  
ris causâ utrique pars  
& controversiâ judi-  
cât, who out of respect to  
sistent of both parties to  
on, as he shall think fit  
and reason. ¶ Ho-

rium; quod Praetores,  
untur. juri huic autho-  
is it may be call'd, An  
or an Edict of the Lord  
pera. An bonis and  
like peace between two,  
erence. ¶ Honorarius

Qui nudam Confu-  
nistratorem consequi-  
literæ, quæ & sacræ  
may call them now, The  
aplain. ¶ Honorarius  
e sepulchrum honoris,  
e. ¶ Ludj honorarij.

qui liberalia dicebant,  
t by the Romans in ho-  
norary vinum, Cat.  
ns.  
; adj. idem.  
κ, τιμῶς, ἑστῆς,  
E. Honorably, working.

g. Hier. *An honour-*  
g. Aug. *He that be-*  
cissimus; p. 4756;  
c. *That is in honour.*

*A little credit.*  
adj. Able to bring be-  
liefs; f. g. Honourable.

iv. *Honourably*.  
as, atis; f. g. *Honoura-*  
ais; f. g. *Idem*.  
issimè; adv. *crispissimè*;

acc. Last. *σεβάζουμαι*,  
or do reverence to. *Ab*

centior, iſſimus; adj.  
honorem confert; vel  
tum eſt. *That bringeth  
mans credit, worſhipful,*  
Apul. *οἰδότης, Qui*

*Tu*, thou; *Honore*, To honour, or re-  
spect; *to give one his due*

to be honoured. ¶ Legi-  
ose cum egredientem ē  
est, Solin.  
lj. Full of honour.  
Sil. V. Honorificus.  
ro Onus, & Onustus ve-  
lialis nonnullis ab h. vel

† Hopisto-

Age Group	1996 (%)	2000 (%)
18-29	85	75
30-49	75	65
50-69	65	55
70+	55	45





































































p. Lucr. διαμείβων  
 the middle, or wast.  
 i, sum, etc; & transitive, &  
 i, dat. πῶς παγὰν; west-  
 i, ἀνιπάρων; ἀνιπάρων; To  
 sixteen, and is referred to time,  
 open, or chance, Metaph. To  
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make intercession, to intercede for one. ¶ Inter-  
cessere pauci dies, Liv. Within a few days after,  
a few days came between. ¶ Si nulla aggritudo  
huius gaudio intercesserit. Ter. If no sorrow

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5. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* (mg/g)

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Age Group	Percentage of respondents
18-29	65
30-49	70
50-69	75
70+	85

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D. jumentarius, a, um; adj. *That belongeth to cattle.* ¶ Molajumentaria, Jabob. *An horsemill.* ¶ Jumentarium contubernium, Apul. *A place where all kind of cattle were kept together.* ¶ jungere, a, um; v. *To join or couple, to associate.* ¶ Jungere ad aliquem, Cic. *To associate himself with one.* ¶ Jungere equos curri, Ovid. *To gear horses to a chariot.* ¶ Oscula jungere, Ovid. *To kiss each other.* ¶ Dict. quali in uayum junum ap.



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Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of total catch versus the number of hauls for various fish species. The y-axis is labeled 'Percentage of total catch' and ranges from 0 to 100. The x-axis is labeled 'Number of hauls' and ranges from 0 to 10. The legend indicates: 1.0 = 100%, 0.5 = 50%, 0.2 = 20%, 0.1 = 10%, 0.05 = 5%, 0.02 = 2%, 0.01 = 1%, 0.005 = 0.5%, 0.002 = 0.2%, 0.001 = 0.1%.

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Plin. *oxygaster*. That baird ditches, or  
ditched.  
† *Lacuniculus*, parvus lacus.  
† *Lacunicula* i *Pendens* funt lumina,  
Lacunicula i. e. in are Lacuntia. *Sab*  
*anag* with *g* in it, is *marcatus* *Nalis*. *Sab*  
*light*, as it were *hatched* *Nalis*.  
Lacuna, as; act. acc. Ovid. *velacis*  
*domus* *carviss*. Lacunar facit, vel lacu  
similindum rei aliquid induco. To make a  
or hole, to lay with plank; to make fun  
than the reef to carvce.  
Lacus, lacus, Lacuniculus. Gloss.  
Lacuniculus, lacus. Ter. *lacuniculus*  
num, imperfec, inaequalis. Inequal  
num, imperfec, incompleum. Fall  
clots, or holes, even, not perfct.  
D. Lacus, ius i m. g. Carpi. Diverfe fun

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omnes sciunt: Lacus est *λακκος*, i. e. C  
na eruta, seu effusa ad aquam plu  
¶ Cisterna facienda sub tellis: Lacus sub  
Var. ¶ Differunt Lacus, Palus, Stagnum &  
Palus est lacus major: Stagnum est quod  
net aquam temporalem ibidem stagnantem



















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Epistola Cic. Lex est iusti, iniusti

Cincia, de donis... &amp; r















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goodly ἀλσος, feges noxia. ¶ Vel ἡ λαϊκή ὁ  
 eat mat- triticea feges corrupta. ¶ Vel ἡ δολέων,  
adulterinum & transcurte in l, quia est c  
quidam boni seminis. ¶ Εὐρὴ ἀβ Ηο

**L**öllius, i; m. g. Gaza, לוליוס.  
fibi, the same that Loligo, but grater  
Loligo late dicitur apud Latinos, ור  
לוליוס complectitur, & sic Lolius est  
¶ Tamen ורדוס postcrius, quàm  
Loligo est à Lollus, & eà formâ demoni-  
mationem significat, & Lolius dignus  
noxi atrâ nemine imposuisset, ut Lol  
Hebr. לוֹלִיחַ laielah.

Lōmentarius, ii; m. g. Gloss.  $\sigma\mu\mu$   
 λης. *A seller of Lomentum.*  
 Lōmentum, i; n. g.  $\epsilon\rho\epsilon\sigma\mu\chi\acute{o}\nu$  ἀλδ.

Daſty-  
Gloſſ. Lomentum - *guaiacum*. ¶ Eſt &

ut ratio-  
Lawyers  
Law, or  
tum genus coloris, *λείωμα*. A kind of  
colour. ¶ Dist. à *λείωμα*, quòd à *λε*  
in pulverem redigo.

chitis aspera, aliàs Longina, & Calabrinum  
Spleen-wort, or Milt-wast; of the latter  
Asplenium fylvestre, and Asplenium

V. Scal. ¶ Dict. ex eo, quod semen habet *λ. 6*  
 lancea simile. ¶ *Lonchis* etiam *Iris*  
 Ver- *Vilbet Flower-de-Luce.*

Longevitas, aris; f. g. Macrob. μακροβιότης. Long, or eld.  
Longævus, a, um; adj. Virg. πολυετής. μακρόν βίον. cūms μακρὰς αἰὼς

habens ævum, annosus, senex. Long-  
cient, of many years continuance. ¶ A  
& Ævum.

† Longale, is ; n. g. *An axle-tree, or tree of a Chariot.*  
Longānimis, me ; adj. *ארוך אפים*  
arōk āpīm - long of spirit. Qui est per-

animi, æquanimiter tolerans quicquid si-  
rit. *That suffereth long, patient, long*  
¶ A Longus, & animus: Longus ani-

Longă și nămiras. aris : f. g. *maximae* *du*

ndi, per rantia, patientia. Long-sufferance, or for  
intuitus, Longānīmīker, adv. Plaut. Patienti  
seu sen- † Longānīmus, μακρόθυμος, Qui

Longanum, i; n. g. καλέντερον, I  
rectum. The straight gut, the aise-gu  
riē hęc vox scribitur. quidam Longa

Longano, Var. Longabo, Cael. Aurel. pass. Longabo, Perot. Longavo, Onon. non. ¶ Dict. quia in longum proten-

Longè, iùs, iſſimè; adv. *πίσσω, μακρὰ*  
 ¶ Aliquando idem valet quod procul,  
 intervallo. à longè. *Εξ afar off. a great*

great while. Dicitur enim & de tempore  
vallo. ¶ Longè à me abest, Plaut.  
great way from me. Longè gentium

Of, or  
It is a very great way from hence. ¶ *Le*  
*picere futuros casus, Cic. A great way*  
*to foresee things to come. ¶ Longe est n*  
*He is far from me. ¶ Interdum acc*

multò & tunc comparativo jungitur, pro Valdè, & tunc superlativo, non positivis Excellens, & Præstabilis,

nomnibus verbis & adverbis. *Mu*  
great deal, exceedingly, greatly. ¶ *Pe*  
melior, Virg. i. c. multò melior. *A*  
more swift of foot. ¶ *Longè* omni

Longè pulcherrimus, Hor. *Excite*  
Longè ante ceteros excellens, Ap

ge prætabilis hariolus, Apul. † L.  
Cic. Longè aliter, Liv. Far otherwis  
ge princeps, Cic. Most excellent.  
† Longiloquium. Irph. *longiloquus*

Longina, æ; f. g. Idem quod Lón-  
ra. V. Lonchitis.

Longinquē, adv. *A far off, much  
afunder.*  
D. Longinquitās, atis; f. g. רחוק  
רחוקה. Ipsa locorum distantia. 8

**Diuturnitas.** Long distance of place, time, continuance, or long-lastingness of life, Ter. ¶ *Longitudo mensura*

207 ὁλεσις, quitas regionis, aut temporis.  
 α εἰς λαόν, Longinquus, a, um; adj. קוֹחַ  
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phuratis, Merkedonii dies per 4. Sic dicti autem die  
*finis. or.* dea Merkedona. hunc praeferat macedonibus

vendis in mense Julio, in quo ingulini re-  
xior pendebant, & migrabant ex ædibus in al-  
V. Mart.

*Adonis* : *A small reward.*  
*mercēnarius*, a, um; adj. *Jccis.* Mercen-  
*rius*, *μισθωτός, μισθωτήρ.* Mercenary, hired.

scabulum  
cepifile :  
s. gravi-  
s. Brifc-

Merces, ēdis; f. g. שכר *sachar*, vel *sech*  
*שכר*, *μίσθω* *Precium laboris, præmium quod*  
*datur pro labore. Wages, or hire, the reward*

Move † Merchenlaga, Saxon. i. c. Mercior  
lex.

† Mercicula, æ; f. g. dim. à Merces.  
Mercidicus, ci; m. g. à pic. Mercidicius.  
; Plaut. *chapman, he that beateth his bargain, or that trades*

Merimōnium, ii; n. g. Plaut. *ἐμπόσιον*,  
 δέσπορ. That which is returned in buying, and  
 ling ware.

Plaut. Mercor, aris; dep. acc. מַכָּר machar, נָח  
A little kanah, ἀνεπαρκής, ἐμπροσθεν, ἐμπροσθεν Me  
ces comparo, emo. To buy, to buy to the end  
sell ter, again. Mercor, aris; dep. acc. מַכָּר machar, נָח

Plaut. *To buy for ready money.* ¶ (ūmin emp  
one repræsentatur pecunia, non in diem et  
Græcorum enim tale ingenium fuit, ut illi æg

Quis, Qui  
 Mart.  
 Agmen  
 to.

luez merces cuiquam abique presenti pecunia  
 crederent. ¶ Fundum mercatus est de pupillis  
 Cic. He bought a piece of land of. ¶ Mercator  
 magistratuum pretio. Cic. To buy an Office

um quo *money.* ¶ Magno mercari aliquid, Virg. *To*  
*or such* *at a dear rate.*  
 Gustato- ¶ Merculārius, ii; m. g. *An Häberdasher*

*Mercurialis*, le; adj. Ad Mercurium pertinens : Mercurialis statua : Hermæ effigies.

*Servior.* The herb *Atercury*.  
*Mercūrius Chymicus* est *Argentum vivum*.  
*Quick-silver*, *Metaph.* quia mobile est, ut deus.  
*Mercurium* fingunt *geloem*. *¶* *Dier. Max.*

Merda, æ; f. g. מרדא rsoah, מרדא al-  
photh, μαρδα, μινθ, μινθ, κόμπος Secro

*capabilis*, humanum. A turd, or tawre, or dung. ¶ So  
*saleable*, putat, quod Homerda prius dicta fit, ut Bucerda  
 bovis, Mucerdamuris, à Cerno. ¶ A meſo-  
 ing, that

pars sit cibi ejedittij. ¶ Vel merda quod ne  
 sit mera per Antiphr. V. Voc. ¶ Vel  
 privo, Hesych. etiam *καλὸν*, *εὐλαδὲν* Mer

† Merdifer, a, um. *A falsis-farmer, a Goldfinder.*

Merco, † Merdo, as; Stercus facio. *To soile.*  
 buying, † Merdosus, a, um; adj. *Full of ordure.*  
 † Merdositas, atis; f. g. *Dunginess.*  
 † Merdula; m. f. g. dim. a Merdo. *A little*

† Mere, is; Stagnum. *A mere, or lake.* *Hil.*  
aquis diffusas, & laxissime patentis Meris appo

† Meremium, ii; n. g. & Meremia. x: f

num conditorium.  
Mērenda, x; f. g. Plaut. τὸ ἀποδιδόνον.

order, or boyr, a noonishan, meat eaten after noon  
a recreation; a sapper, brewer, or refreshing given  
a place hired men, when they ended their work. ¶ M  
renda antiqui dicebant pro prandio, quod m

¶ Non. autem, Merenda dicitur, qui post meridiem datur. ¶ Isid. ducit à Merus, quòd à rignius id tempore meris ardeat.

panis merus dabatur: Aut quòd mercedem eodem tempore, i.e. soli, ac separatim, non utique in prandio, aut in coenâ, ad unam mensam

Merenda, quæ iis, qui merebant ære, hoc e  
mercenariis dabatur.

† Merendarius, ii; m. g. Sen. Alumnus, quod  
merenda nostra fruatur.  
† Merendiana, δειλη, Gloss. Tempus pot  
ridiendi.

† Merc

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...log, or de-  
 ... Qui ex  
 ... et deuter  
 ... aquaria, est  
 ... matricis  
 ... mor, ullog,  
 ... ex mensuris  
 ... et, metter, a  
 ... a measure,  
 ... of this life,  
 ... and, &c. is  
 ... &c. by me-  
 ...  
 ... To be feared,  
 ...  
 ... jare, &c.  
 ... rous.

that fear  
a, Plin. jun.  
dat. acc. &  
dread with  
what to do.  
said to speak  
till what to  
laure. I fear  
colorem ferre  
shall not be  
least some evil  
ten, Cic. I  
publice ma-  
the Common-  
vita, Cic. I  
de verbis  
will do hurt.

facturns est :  
aliquid mali  
consulat.  
nemus etiam  
motu Metuo,  
modo motum  
animi, cum  
effugit mens.  
ro *perdiderat*  
animi. ¶ Jo-  
h. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.  
o, i in a fa-  
o quam verè,  
menter, non  
sentem, ut &  
jireah, N. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.  
o animi, seu  
præcipue de  
cedere cora

Religion, Virg.  
r of a mad dog,  
Plin. ♀ Me-  
tumor: For-  
puerilis est.  
Formidatus.  
ra. The refuse  
d Spiguli, or  
e, vuls. Mins;  
ez potestatis  
officium, vel  
uds, per Mc-  
unica. Spurge-

M. I. Maximo  
d Millia. MIL.  
Scriptz. MIL.  
e Ravennatis.  
te. M. vel O.  
UM. Muctum.  
Mei; *mei. To*  
O my, my sweeti.  
mero, & gene-  
& suppalpario-  
O mi holpa-  
y tci,



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sorrow from his heart. ¶ *Mitte lachrymas*,  
Weep no more. ¶ *Ambages mitte*, atque  
age. Plant. Leave circumstances, and tell the  
in a word. ¶ *Mitte male loqui*. Ter-

your soul language. ¶ Mitto de illo nunc,  
 Speak no more now of him. ¶ Mitte hanc  
 plant. Let him go. ¶ Mitte me, Ter. Let  
 ¶ Inim hanc noxiam mitte, Ter. Re-

est venire, **ממ** matti, appropinquare.  
**ממ** mathe est venire faciens ab **ממ** mathe  
venit. **ממ** Mathe Scal.

duplicato ē, quoniam qui mittit, elongat.  
 idam à meo, seu meo, dimitto. ¶ Marc.  
 9, quia est Facio meare.

Mitulus, m. g. Gloss. A kind of fish called  
pin, Plin.

¶ Miva Cydoniorum. Quodiniack, or  
of Quinces. ¶ Arab. *ḥṣid* magna est

miura. In Lex. Raphael. At Schind. est  
x. q. Fortè igitur ab Heb. מִיּוּרָא mīrā pref-  
expressio, y in y mutato.  
Miurus, Gr. μῦρος Gr. Caudā carens, ex-

¶ Ita Minus versus dicitur, in fine  
icans, Mart. Sic voc. versus Heroicus, in  
extrema sede pro Sponteo est Iambus.

Mis, pro Meus; à Mis gen. antiq. pro Mei,  
Mi in vocativo

Mixa, z; f. g. & Mixarium, ii; n. g. Cerd.  
 wit of a tree somewhat less than a pine.  
 Mixobarbarus, Gr.  $\mu\acute{\iota}\xi\omicron\beta\alpha\rho\acute{\alpha}\rho\omicron\varsigma$ . He  
 at birth a Grecian to his father, and a Barbarian

Mixobarbarus, a, um; adj. *Mingled of pure,*

Mixolydius, Gr. qui mixtus Lydius, modus  
 officis. V. Mart.  
 Mixtarius, Idem quod Mistarius, Lucil. *Alfo*

mixtura,  $\pi$ ; f. g. Plaut.  $\mu\acute{\iota}\xi\mu\epsilon\varsigma$ ,  $\pi\epsilon\tau\epsilon\mu\epsilon\varsigma$ . A  
 mingling together. V. Mistura.  
 mixtus, a, um; p. à Misceor,  $\mu\epsilon\kappa\epsilon\mu\iota\sigma\kappa\epsilon\omega$ .

ered, mixt, mingled.  
mixtus, ūs; m. g. *A mingling.*  
M antt L.

L. (in notis Roman.) Miles, vel Maleficus.  
L. Marci libertus, vel Martii liberti, vel li-  
us, vel Militis locus. MLT. Militis. M. LEP.

REG. INST. Marcus Lepidus civitatem Regi-  
am, vel Regii instauravit. ML. PR. Multum  
aum. ML. Q. E. Melius quicumque erit.

M ante M.

Manlius. M. MAR. Marcus Marcellus. MM.  
rimonium. MMT. Monumentum. MM. P.  
monumentum petit, vel posuit. MM. ACC. vel  
Monumentum petiti. MM. I. Monumentum

monumentum accepit. MM. L. Monumentum  
 , vel locus. MMEN. Matrimonium. M. M. P.  
 o mancipio posuit. MM. RG. Memoria Re-  
 MM. LANT. Memoria Latonz. NM. LE

M. M. F. Martius Martii  
 s. M. M. L. Marcorum libertus, scil. duo-  
 M. M. N. LIB. Trium Marcorum libertus.  
 M. ET L. Marcorum, & Cajorum libertus.

M ante N.

Manifestus locus. M. N. Millia nummum, vel  
an. orum. MNM. Manumissum. MN. MN. Muni-  
alis municeps.

Mnemonica, orum; n. g. pl. n. Aut. ad  
en. Gr. μνημονικά δρασμάτια, Scil. Præ-  
cepta quæ memoria juvant. *Precepts for me-*

† Mnemonophilax, Gr. μνημοφιλάς. A poet.

† Mnemosyne, Aufon. Gr. *μνημοσύνη*, *Memo-*  
*memory.*  
† Mnemosynum, mi; n. g. Gr. *μνημόσυνον*,

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† *Nothia*, orum; n. g. pl. n. *Q*  
*roſtea*. The baſtards goods or portion  
 much of the fathers goods as was alle  
 baſtard, which with the Athenians w  
 draught of ſome money it is one and thirty

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apponis, vel  
ad, ac later-  
um. V. Sixcent.  
topher, yve-  
Pittas, a Cliv-  
ori-hand, that  
V. Differ-

basilus, Gr. vort-  
liferendū

nōtē, nōtē  
nōtē nōtē  
Non inis  
Nōtē, a Nōtē

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† Oenos. The very pattern of a foolish idle  
person twisting a rope, and an Ass gnawing it the  
while, represented in a picture by Mechopanes a  
famous Painter, Plin. † Ab <sup>ox</sup>ox<sup>g</sup>, pignitia.  
† Orofolus. A kind of tree in America.  
† Oquinifco, Non. To bind a little, to incline.  
V. Conamijico.

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ὀφιοσπῆς Genus à ser-  
pente. n. g. Græc. ὀφιοσπῆς  
un vim contra morbus

2C. ἐπίοῦλασαν. The  
Serpents tongue. ¶ Ab  
agua, quia ex pediculo,  
rectusque exit stylus  
linguam proferens

us serpens, & μάχεται  
intra serpentes pugnat.  
tē.  
naest in Sardinia, like to

ὁμοῦς. People that  
 cedere τὴς ὁμοίας  
 ὁμοί. Græc. ὁμοῦς  
 omnis gentis

f. g. Græc. ὀφιοειδής.  
na, Plin.  
lin. ὀφιοειδής ♂, Am-  
ny

serpent. *A kind of*  
serpent. *Anguinenus,*  
celeste. Vid. in Pro-

phiusa, ὀφύσας Herba,  
 A kind of herb. Vid.  
 Græc. ὀφύς. Tōt herb

Græc. ὀφθαλμία. Est  
o, à sanguine acri ve-  
exorta. An inflamma-  
the eye called Adnata.

g. Græc. ὀφθαλμική.

g. Græc. ὁφθαλμικός  
the disease of the eyes :  
adj. Græc. ὁφθαλμικός  
g. Græc. ὁφθαλμικός

Barbare. Barbarously,  
opice. He speaks his  
nunciat opice. He pro-  
an: Northernly, wetchly,

us eff opice. He is ha-  
the right garb.  
rda, i. e. ovium stercus,  
xerunt. V. Opes.  
i. Plaut. ~~NO~~ came,  
x barbarus obscenus

usque à moribus Opicorum  
in Campaniæ populi qui-  
traque libidinis nomine.

inde Opici mures, Juv.  
qui ex Ope sive terra,  
Bec. ¶ Vel Opici  
plurimi abundavere ser-  
vati, vel potius om-  
nipotens loquuntur. &

Min. *ὀνίζεσθαι*, *βανδίζεσθαι*.  
aiding or succouring. ¶ Ex  
*ἀντιπροσέχοντες*, *τεχνοῦντες*;

man, or crafts-man, a  
of, an inventor, or de-  
gent. ¶ Ex Opus &  
plant. ἐργαστήριον, ἔργον  
or work.

ar. מַגְנַפְּתָהּ magnafiah;  
agnullah, χειρωνακία;  
i. work, workmanship.  
i. In opificiis operibus,

j. Pomp.  
V. in Propriis.  
Col. 177 rognach, m-  
A Shepherd: & Virg.  
Upilis



































οἶζυς, πῖα. Feeding-ground or pasture: also any place from whence men receive rents or revenues. Calep. ex Plin. Prata. Meadows. Sata. Corn-fields. ¶ A Pascendo. ¶ Lata pascua. Rask

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**P E C**

m. g. Hier. **ΝΕΠ** chatta,  
 μαρ[υ]λ[ι]ς. A snapper.  
 f. g. Hier. ἀμαρτυλ[ι]ς. She  
 woman that is a snapper.  
 i. n. g. (2) women & part esse

chere, *hān* chonepā, *chēp*  
*chēp* *chēp* *chēp* *chēp*  
 Effusion, a trespass, a misdeed.  
 Est adō peccantia. 2. Iniqui-  
 dropia. 3. Iniquitas opera-  
 quilibet etiam in rebus natura-  
 vus. ¶ Peccatum 3. *peccat*  
 V. Pecco. V. differ. in De-  
 peccat, *est* ad illū imperi-  
 iv. *Thy offend, or do amiss,*  
 or misdeed, things are done  
 committed. ¶ Quicquid peccat  
 in re done amiss. ¶ A te est  
 It is thy fault.  
 m. g. *As offence, a crime,*  
 Manifesto peccatu ceteri, Gell.

verri.  
 is; f. Gell. 13. *An offi-*  
*ari*; neut. **OFFICIUM** *cheta,*  
*officium*, *officio*, *officium*, *officium*  
*officium*, to offend, to commit a fault  
*officium*, to do amiss, to fail  
 Peccare 1. Eff contra jus, &  
 A' errare à scopo. 2. Errare  
 etiam naturaliter, & artificiali  
 adulterium committere. q. la  
 Horat. To commit folly with a  
 commit adultery. q. Dupliciter  
 To offend two ways. 1. In  
 peccare, Cic. They rather  
 offend two ways. Si quis in re,  
 q. la Horat. Cic. If I have, Cic.  
 I have, if I have, q. la Horat. Cic.

Tac. To commit great offences.  
 Cic. *Tu offendis n. a. tu*  
 'Peccare in re aliqua. Hor. To  
 'Si unum peccavissis syllaba  
 habet misse, bat on syllaba.  
 non fecit, quod facere debuit.  
 non fecit, sed parum recte. Front.  
 debet committeri, aut quid pecca-  
 mar. Peccati quatuor: fa-  
 hominibus: peccati: fa-  
 ci: peccata multa minoris.  
 pecco Vet. voc. ducit a Pellem,  
 et de impudicis. 'Sic erant  
 peccati pellicarie, h. e. cum  
 enim proprie adulterium com-  
 a Pecus. Pecus (inquit) pecu-  
 matorum inopia, pedem

inquit Marr.) à Pecudis facile  
 cito aperta est; quia peccare  
 non brevit. ¶ Sic in Juc. Peco-  
 re, vel peccare, pecudis modo  
 est per vitia, & peccata degenera-  
 randum. et quia vitia reuera pe-  
 cundam, *πρωτά*, e. i. ho-  
 mo appellatur. ¶ Quidam pec-  
 catum bagad, prevaricari. ¶ Et  
 peccat, bos. ¶ Sed mitis his  
 malum ducere à *Π* *πακ*, tira-  
 re. Nostrium *Falsi* potest esse à  
*ψ* *ψαλ*, & offendere. ¶ Et Angli-  
 camentum.  
*ψ* *ψαλ*, Lat. cubitus, Est  
 inter manum, & cubiti gib-  
 bus ex duobus. Illius partis offi-  
 cium est, *ψ* *ψαλ*, alium partem tra-

dius. 3. Est mensura quædam  
 cas. scil. Spatium a cubito uf-  
 que, aliis, idque verius, a cu-  
 lunnamina digiti medii partem  
 usque dimidii, aut digitorum  
*Two parts of the arm between  
 the two Radius: also a certain  
 Cubit: containing a foot and  
 six.* *¶* Did. a *spago*, pango,  
 et ex officio compati, Mar-  
 tius congruit *pectia*, pars,  
 a *pecta*. *¶* *Pecia* terra. A  
 differre a Frustum terre, quod  
 portionem designat: *Peciam*  
 iugera si 100 iugera compre-

5 m. g. Afcon. נוקד naked,  
ע:בא.









































































































































**RE L**

*to perform or accomplish:*  
tunc, alienum red-  
dere suum, but never  
Animum reddere.  
¶ Commotum com-  
it him to the heart.  
letters safe. ¶ Red-  
account. ¶ Ferro  
wife to the sword, te  
reddere se convivio,  
. ¶ Urinam red-  
¶ Redde quæ re-

mth. ¶ Vini colo-  
 the colour of wine.  
 e. Erasim. To dis-  
 tinguish, or with a word,  
 a matter. ¶ Red-  
 dēre a thing by heart,  
 verbum pro verbo.  
 ¶ Reddere operam  
 ¶ Reddere socius,  
 est acceptum, abla-  
 ¶ Resumere verū  
 mune, ad prius

nituta ad phoeni-  
 cissimum reducere,  
 nitum, ac reddam,  
 servam in libertatem  
 dam. V. Etiam Re-  
 do: Est enim Reddo  
 phoeniz causa, Mart.  
 V. Mart.  
 deduco.  
 debeo. V. Speim.  
 onis; verb. à Redi-  
 תרדמו pediom, פדיון

Actio redemptio & status in quem ratio quæ fit precio, emptio, & per Meton. fit Redemptio. *Redemptio, a corrupting: gratia. ¶ Redemptio, a work by gratia.* *ultima, utpote quæ pro delinquentis impingi.*

quēnt. à Redempto,  
en, to ransom one by  
u. à Redimo, Plant.  
or, oris; m. g. verb.  
פדו poddeh, אשקו-

4. Qui publicum alit, tanquam mercans, sciendum suo periculo oblit, sicut Redemptor indotore tollens in su-

alferit. Redemptores  
 the Customs. ¶ Re-  
 a pettsfogger, an in-  
 suit or cause of contro-  
 versis, Jabol. He that  
 farmer or bailiff of the  
 g. Prud. See that de-  
 Liv. *Expenditures*, TEL-  
 2, the hiring or farming  
 m. a venting the publick

us, a, um; p. à Redi-  
atimē, ransomed. ¶ Re-  
cinā corrumpitur testis.  
s ex alcā. Recovered  
ium, ire; שׁוּב shab,  
us eo, locum priorem  
ovenio, unde Reditus  
me or go again, to come  
ce, to yield or put himself

in quo redire. Cic.  
in, to be agreed. ¶ Ad  
To return to his old wont.  
¶ Ad

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ἰσχυροῦ, ἀναρτήσω, ἀναστήσω, ὀψήσονται, ἀ-  
γαλαμβήσω. Iterum facio, renovo, recreo, de-  
do. To repair, repair, amend, make new again.  
ἰσχυροῦ, strengthen, refresh, recreate, delight, com-  
fort.

**R E G**

dim. à Regius; eff enim Regilla tunica, & Regilla inducula apud Plaut.  
Regillus, ii; m. g. dim. Idem quod Regulus.  
*A party king.*  
Regillus, a; u. g.; dim. à Regius. *Semperbat*  
*princeps.* V. Regilla.  
Regimen, iuss; n. g. Liv. כְּפֹדָה pekudah?  
תְּחֹבֹלָה tachbulah, κυβερνησις, κυβερνησις, κυβερνησις  
gubernis? Adus regendi. *Government, rule, regimen*: also the rudder or stern in a ship, Meton?  
Ovid.  
Regimentum, ti; n. g. Idem. *Also a Regi-*

ment of Souldiers.

Regina, *z*; f. g. מלכה *malchah*, βασίλισσα, βασιλίσ, βασίλισσα *A Queen, a Lady or Mistress, the governess of a Province: also a rich or great woman. Ter.*

† Regina, *z*; f. g. dim. a Regina.

Regio, *onis*; f. g. מדינה *medineh*, מחוז *machoz*, machoz *peah*, χώρα, πάλαια. *Ter-*  
*gion, a country, a part, coast or quarter, a situation, a part of a town or city, a ward, a limit or bound, a way. † Regio cli 1. Terra portio, seu*  
*tractus, qui ab aliquo regitur. 2. Tractus qui-*  
*libet, etiam maris, & colli. 3. Major quili-*

pars urbis, ut Roma erat ita; Saburaia, ex-  
 quina, Collina, Palatina. 4. Limes, seu ter-  
 minus, quo finitur aliqua regio, ita & orbita,  
 seu linea. 5. Cardo coeli, ut ortus, occasus,  
 meridies, septentrion. The air is also divided into  
 three Regions: that which is under the clouds to  
 the earth: the part where the clouds and meteors  
 are: and that which is betwixt the clouds or  
 middle-region, and orb of the Moon. 6. Tractus  
 oppidus, ad lineam rectam: ut c. regione.  
 7. Strait, directly, right over against, is flugit.  
 8. Urbis regio. A ward is a city. 9. Regio-  
 nibus officii se continere. To contain himself

a- within his jurisdiction or limit. *f.* Regio vna.  
 The road. *f.* Ratio nominis est plana, quod ita  
 apparet. *f.* Perot. Provincia. A Regio fit Re-  
 gio, quod prius, quam provinciae regio, re-  
 giones sub regibus erant, atque ab his rege-  
 bantur.  
 a- Regiola, *z*; *f.* g. dim. a Regio, *κλιματιον*.  
 Parva regio.  
 Regionaliter, adv. Apul. *χρησ.* Places  
 by place, by every region or coast, according to re-  
 gions or countries.  
 a- Regionarius, *a*, um; adj. Infl. *Of or relating*  
*to a Region.*

Rēgionatim, adv. Liv. xxi <sup>pōne</sup> per singulas regiones. *ward by ward, place by place, by every region or coast.*  
 & rēgis, regis; antiq. pro Rex.  
 Rēgistrarius, ii; m. g. Ulp. A Register, b the register.  
 Regitrum, stri; n. g. <sup>consumunt</sup> Index memoriae causa factus, in quem regetrums, quæ in necessarios usus obvia esse volumus. A register for memories sake. q. Rud. Prætex. & emundioris sermonis homines, Regestum legunt. q. Registrum propriè dicitur ei quod Repositorium. Locutus quid emponitur, atque hinc codice

publici, quibus res multiplices iterum inferuntur  
Regist. recte appellatur. V. Spelm.  
Regist. 25; freq. à Rego, Var. *ἐπιστάτης*. T.  
govern. office.  
D. Régis, 3, um; adj. βασιλικός, βασιλική.  
Regi conveniens, gloriosum: quod regie cura-  
tur. Of the King, royal, kingly, princely: by the  
Romans it is used invariably in all sense for the  
periods, civil, dominating. Ales regia, Ovid.  
The Eagle. Morbus regius. The jaundicial  
V. Via regia, Dig. The Kings high-way, the cam-  
mon high-way, the road, the open street. A Re-  
gibus nigris. Cic. The kings persons.

24. Regilio, is; Iterum glifico, cresco, Fei-  
 habet Regiole apud Plaut. Turneb. & Scal.  
 glifico pro Regilio.  
 † Regulus, is; *Ῥέγιλος*, Gloss. Cyr.  
 Regulatorio, onis; f. g. verb. Plin. *As m*  
*glowing; also a glowing agent.*  
 Reglutino, as; act. acc. Catull. *εὐχρησά-  
 To unglue; also to glow again.*  
 Regurior; pass. Col.  
 Reguritiuus, a, um; adj. Plin. *καλλώδης*  
*Utin' alacris ac clamoribus; elius fall.*

† Reglucio, is; act. acc. Iccum glutio, Lep  
& Transglutio.  
Regnator, oris; m. g. verb. à Regno, Virg  
770 molech, ô *basildon*, ô *basilsut*.  
teat raigeth, a ruler, a governor, a king, a lord  
and master, a possessor or owner.  
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Regius; est enim Regilla tunica, & Regilla apud Plaut.  
n, li; m. g. dim. Idem quod Regulum.  
g. a, um; dim. à Regius. Samarbat  
v. Regilla.  
n, ins; n. g. Liv. פֶּקֻדָּה pekudah?  
tachbulah, רֶגֶל regel, רֶגֶל regel, רֶגֶל  
regendi. Government, rule, reg  
the ruler or stern is a ship, Meton  
trum, ti; n. g. Idem. Also a Regi-

α, f. g. מלכה malchah, *basinism*,  
 βασισμα *A Queen, a Lady or Mistress*,  
 of a Province: also a rich or great  
 city.  
 α, f. g. dim. α Regina.  
 ονις; f. g. מדינה medineh, *terra*  
 מדינה *peah, place, n. aliquo*. A re-  
 gion, a part, coast or quarter, a situation,  
 a town or city, a ward, a limit or  
 district.  
 α. Regio est 1. Terra portio, seu  
 ab aliquo regitur. 2. Tractus qui-  
 dam maris, & coeli. 3. Major aliqua

ut Romæ erant istæ; Suburbana, ex-  
collina, Palatina. 4. Limes, few ter-  
minifur aliquæ regio, ita c̃ orbita,  
5. Cardio cœli, ut ortus, occasus,  
septentrio. The air is also divided into  
us: that which is under the clouds is  
the part where the clouds and meteors  
that which is betwixt the clouds or  
Moon, and orb of the Moon. 6. Tractus  
ad lineam rectam: ut c̃ regione.  
directly, right over against, in sight.  
regio. A ward in a City. ¶ Regio-  
nibus se continere. To contain himself

jurisdiction or limit. *q* Regio viz.  
*q* Ratio nominis est plana, quod t.t.  
*q* Perot. tamen. A Rego fit Re-  
 gibus, quia provincia fierent, Re-  
 gibus erant, atque ab his rege-  
 ra. *z*; f. g. dim. à Regio, *κλιματιον*  
 io.  
 alioiter, adv. Apol. *ἡ ἄετος*. Place  
 in every region or coast, according to re-  
 gionaries.  
 onarius, a, um; adj. Infl. *Of or belong-*  
*ing to a region.*

arium, adv. Liv. x<sup>3</sup> *paucis* per singu-  
las. *ward* by *ward*, place by place, by  
in or coast.  
a, regis; antiq. pro Rex.  
arius, ii; m. g. Ulp. *A Regis*, de  
recto.  
um, stri; n. g. *sermum*. Index tre-  
sus factus, in quem regerimus, quæ in  
us usus obvia esse volumus. *A regis*  
*is fact*. q. Eud. Prætex, & emendatio-  
nis homines, Regesum legunt. q. Re-  
propric idem est quod Repositum, vel  
o quid reponitur, atque hinc codices

quibus res multiplices iterum inferuntur recte appellatur. V. Spelin.

as; freq. à Rego, Var. *Regaria*. To  
regius, a, um; adj. *Regarius*, *Regalis*,  
veniens, gloriosus: quod regie cura-  
the King, royal, kingly, princely: by the  
it is used ordinarily in an ill sense for im-  
rael, dominating. ¶ Ales regia, Ovid.  
¶ Morbus regius. The jaundice.  
gia, Dig. The King's high-way, the com-  
way, the road, the open street. ¶ Re-  
nr. Cic. The king's heraldman. ¶ Re-

wod regis; Regale, quod rege dig-  
 nifico, is; Iterum glifico, cresco. Fesi-  
 glifico apud Plaur, Turneb. & Scal. Re-  
 to Reglico.  
 lubo, *ῥαδ εἶπε*, Gloss. Cyr.  
 inatio, onis; f. g. verbo. Plin. *As m-*  
*also a glewag again.*  
 tino, as; & acc. Carull. *εὐχρησάμε*,  
*er: also to glewag again.*  
 inor; pass. Col.  
 inotus; a, um; adj. Plin. *χαλαρόδης*,  
*with or clamorish; glewag flin.*

lutio, is; act. acc. Iterum glutio, Leg-  
glutio.  
mor, oris; m.g. verb. à Regno, Virg.  
nolesch, ô *basidiar*, ô *basidus*. He  
wealth, a ruler, a governor, a king, a lord  
er, a possessor or owner.

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tantum vereri, ut parentes, non ut hostes timeri.  
V. Etiam Sacrum.  
Religiositas, atis; f. g. Apul. *Religiosa*. Dt-

fecit eleganter dicimus pro Reliqui: ut, Quos  
belli calamitas reliquos fecit, Cic. i. e. Reliquit.

Relinquis, a  
and broad like  
quasi Repandi

an. Fests. ¶ Mart. à Remus,  
qui

¶ Munera accipit frequens, remittit nonnunquam. He receives presents often, sometimes sends back, or returns some. ¶ Laxa Venus iusta ¶ Quia Plaut. ¶ Remittit

illac nunc tam diu inus remoratur? *bus officiis T. A.*  
*What is the reason the play is so long within? By what service*  
 rari aliquem à re aliquâ, Cic. *To stay or T. Annius.*

nii beneficia femunera  
shall I requite the oblig



## R E P

est-foam to a thing. ¶ In Africam repetere, &c. Re-  
petere castra, Liv. To return into. ¶ Tauri  
repetunt praesepia, Virg. The Oxen come home  
to the stalls again. ¶ Studia repetere, Cic. To return  
to his study again.

liber, to elider knock ef-fiones. ¶ Replaudere  
frontem, Apul. i. e. percutiendo frontem capil-  
los rejicere, ut in ludiu.  
† Replegiatio, onis: f. g. Stipulatio in forma  
jurs adhibita, de stando juri, & sistendo se foro.  
A replegiing.  
† Replegio, as; aſt. acc. Rem apud alium  
detentum, cautione legitima interponi iudicio.

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her parents, drinking or banqueting with  
 aged folks : also the joyful drinking and jwa-  
 ling of Child-birth, Childlets, or banful feasts,  
 the up-sitting. ¶ Repotia, postindie  
 apud novam maritum cœnatur, quia  
 seitur potatio, Feli. ¶ Repotia dicun-  
 septimus, quo solet nova nupta redire  
 rates suos, aut Repotia sunt, quæ Græci  
 edosejan, aut mutux invitationes, aut  
 dies

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prehenderit, Cic. As the Consul himself plucked  
 same back again. ¶ Nihil in Cæsare reprehendi-  
 cio. I blame or mislike nothing in Cæsar. ¶ Se-  
 me reprehendi, Ter. But I recalled my self. Ro-  
 prehendere se Ter. est, animum jam-jam exire-  
 rum, quo non opus, veluti retrahere, Metaph.  
 ¶ Tempus elapsum semel non ipse possit re-  
 terprehendere. Time once past cannot be called  
 or pulled back. ¶ Reprehendere mente, Lucræ-

**E P**

Reptarius, a; m. g. verb. Plin. ἀρπάζω. A  
creeping, or going softly.  
Reptilis, le; adj. ἀρπυζῶν, ἐρπύλος Repe-  
re solens. *whosoever it is that creepeth, both ver-*  
*mine, roots, plants, &c.*  
Reptarius, a, um; adj. λαῖβον λαμβάνειν, (P  
ἐρπύζων. That creepeth, that creepeth in  
privily, that by privy means getteth to an high  
estate.

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Repullū, α; Plin. *avellanā, Scapula*.  
To sprout or spring again, to bud out; to cast  
out his buds again.  
Repulsa, α; f. g. *disardōic, disardōuata*.  
proprie passio ejus qui repellitur, id est speciali-  
ter est ea, quā quis rejicitur ab honore, vel  
magistratu, aut ab aliā re petita vel sperata. A  
*repulsis, a follis, a diuina, a repellens or yairing*  
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mater. A vessel  
 of a Laver with a  
 vessel out of which  
 is, i. e. natus, &c  
 d. Ad rhinocero-  
 vel Rhinocifiza,  
 cetera, *ῥινοῦ κλίμας*,  
 Mart.  
*ῥινοῦ κλίμας*.  
 Radix. ¶ Dist.  
 a fluit. ¶ EA &  
 ne, Hipp.  
 Agin. qui spi-  
 ritus est infir-  
 mitas.  
 Qui fit ex *ῥινοῦ*, i.e.  
 scriptum.  
*ῥινοῦ*, Qui *ῥινοῦ*  
 &c. Qui *ῥινοῦ*

Gr. *βιζοντιου*.  
 edite, & cas colligit.  
 dis Illyrie tubrate.  
 is, Cal. Refe-wort.  
 Gr. *βιζοντιου*. Ro-  
 belonging to a ref.  
 editer laus. Oyl  
 uoguentum, Pin.  
 made of ref.  
 assillus ex rosis con-  
 solites. A precious  
 wood. V. Aspal-  
 a.

Plin. Græc. *podor-  
rhoe*, *Rosæ Bay*, *Oleas-  
sæ* *Laurus*, quia  
 podendron, *podor-  
rhoe*. ¶ Dict. quia  
 auro similis.  
 Plin. Mel *rotaecum*,  
 Confectio ex *podor-  
rhoe*.  
 Plin. Græc. *podor-  
rhoe*, *et melissæ*. l. c.  
 t. Rosa.  
 Græc. Locus ubi rose  
 crescit.  
 Plin. An herbæ quæ *Madem-  
oræ* colore.  
 Plin. *podor-  
rhoe*.  
 Plin. caruncula, quæ  
 pap-  
 lividum. ¶ Item pa-

Gr. *poros* nactione  
Gr. *quarum* vulvæ  
⊗ fluxus.  
Gr. *Corymbus aureus*,  
filifilulindem.  
Gr. *Grac. poms* Ex  
acc. *porosoides*, quasi  
biformam habens. A  
est a Turb. ¶ Est  
terum. A *Geometri-*  
*calis* fides: æ Rhom-  
dim. Lud. Viv. A

Luna vapulat Rhom-  
 is usit for any thing  
 a lozenge: a so a fib  
 mombi be also the points  
 ¶ Mart. fc disinguit  
 1. Aliquid quod p<sup>er</sup>  
 gitatur, rotatur, ideo  
 c. volvendo. 2. Ipsa  
 E rotatio.













tamquam iurata, per Synod. spec-  
natus, ut, quando per contentum  
ponitur, & sequestratur: ea est qua-  
ratio, quatenus, qui sacramento co-  
quod spondent, perinde ratum esse  
tuncum esset. Mat. 6. Inq. qd.

gentibus partibus deposita apud Po-  
certâ, & sanctâ obligatione, tanqu-  
to: ea est Metaph. & Meron, cau-  
sacramentum dicitur, & intelligitur

quasi jurata animi affectione, ac spem  
usu Ecclesiastico Sacramentum frequenter  
signaculum doctrinae divinae: quod  
Augustino dicimus, Invisibilis gratia  
non est, sed visibilis. Multumque

itians & consecrans hominem Deo  
rei sacræ sacramtis, & iniciantis huius  
cramento rogari. *To be put to ones*  
movit à sacramento, Am. Marc.

triest- *ted him.* ¶ Sacramentum dicere, *to swear.* ¶ Contendere  
 gen- *his oath, to swear.* ¶ Contendere  
 image *To gage suit.* ¶ Teneri sacramen-  
 tiberi- *to be sworn to serve in war.* ¶ Rogari  
 sacramen- *to be sworn to serve in war.* ¶ Rogari  
 sacramen- *to be sworn to serve in war.*

take an oath, and besworn to be a true  
formā, per Deum, per Christum,  
Sanctum, & per maiestatem Imperii  
mentum hoc militum, vel militum

Plant. x. ⑤ *Σπυριοντις*, Jurant enim milites strenue facturos quae praeceperit imperator, quam deserturos militiam, nec morituros pro republica. ¶ Sine sacrificiis cum hoste inonare non licet.

injuratus hostem interfecisset, cad-  
retur, Gell. 16. 4. ¶ Sacramentum  
sacra mente tractari debeat,  
Mart.

to keep consecrated things in, the place  
things are laid, a sextry, a vestry :  
a privy chappel or oratory in an house,

tyriac. sacra ponantur, Metaph. autem q  
saurantim. 2. Dicitur etiam in re  
pari, in qua sunt Clerici, ad celestia  
mentia, *ἑσθιασμοῦ, ἀδύτου*, Iud. L

batina, & plo, ubi se sacerdos præparat, & adornat: & sacrarium adytum, cella secretior vulgo vestibulum, Killiarium est aula principis, tanquam

† *Sacrator*, oris; m. g. *He*

*Sacratus, a, um, tior, tissimus; ἁγιάζων, ἁγιαστέος. Holy, sanctified, appointed to God as a sacrifice.*

Crucis specialiter *o imperatoribus* & *u*  
 imitandi, ut apparet ex Prudenti  
 jurati, fronte, aut aliâ parte corporis ac  
 in veteri Christianismo dicebantur  
 i, qui in fronte crucis signaculum C

notatum habebant, tanquam ea  
Sacrae leges, Liv. simpliciter si  
sunt sancte servari, quae sanctioni  
& quasi sacrae factae, ut impune eas

ly. Sacres porci; i. e. sacri appell.  
ad sacrificium, ut immolarentur

vulgò. depulsi essent ab ubere : id autem  
die circiter decimo à partu, *pro-*  
and pigs that were sacrificed : typ  
growth, on the tenth day from bein  
growth in all their limbs. Lucius

ab illis, qui piaculum aliquid admittendi infanti fuerant: immò etiam, qui liberorum prole familia.

that sacrificeth, an officer, a Churchman  
dant on the Altar: a devout wor,  
Am. Marc.

Sacrificatio, is; fœm. gen. *purge by sacrifice.*  
Sacrifer, a, um; adj. *isoprosop.*  
ferre. *That beareth holy things.*  
Sacrificatio, onis; fœm. gen.

zibchah, קרבן korban, *ispé-  
crificing, an offering, an altar  
crating.*  
Sacrificatus, a, um; part. *ispé-*

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dicuntur ex tabellæ, unde teguntur domicilia, est :  
 scilicet tabularum laminæ. A state or single of  
 wood serving instead of tiles to cover houses  
 with: scilicet a state: also a kind of corn. ¶ Scand-  
 ula à Scandendo, Hermol. Barb. sed Scandula  
 est Scandula, et si non scindat. ¶ Peroc. potius  
 à Scindendo, quasi Scindula, & Turneb. vult  
 scribendum esse per i. ¶ Hinc Angl.  
 Shingle. ¶ Scindula est Scindula a kind

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fine. V. Sed. ¶ Se quibusdam à Semis, quod  
separationem facit: Aliis à Serus: Aliis à Se  
preposit. Priscian. ¶ Mart. contractum vult à  
fine.

† Secivium, ii; n. g. vel Secivum, vel Secius, *etc.*

*Privy-Council.* Secretum missæ, ju. *Private* |bant fing

ul, in posterum pro compendio suo  
singula

† Secundario, onis ; f. g. *Amstelredamoproperius*.

Securicla & Securicula, x; f. g. Vitruv. Sub-

sed, (vel Ser antiqu.) conjunct. discret. 7/8  
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Sefcuncialis, le; adj. à *aude* & *yriades*, & *hypocoris* avr., *dudardedexyau*. Of an exact and  
lf.  
Sefcunx, cis; m.g. V. Sefcuncia.  
Seſcuplum. V. Seſcuplus.  
Seſcuplus, a, um. V. Seſcuplus.  
Seſe, acc. & abl. à *Bui*, *antiquus*. *Hemifl.* ¶ Se-  
uri, Plaut. ſcil. Pennu, antiquè. vel uti ſcipto,  
e. fibi eſſe utili.  
Seſelis, is, vel eoſ. f.g. & uſurarius Seſeli f. n.e.

σελίνιον, ἡ σελίνιον. The herb called *Selinon*, or  
 art-mint: a kind of lovage, sometimes jelly-  
 for filer montanum. ¶ Dict. *ἡ σελίνιον*  
 ἡ σελίνιον, quod salutaris sit hinculo. ¶ Vei à  
 gaudere, et *σελίνιον* cervæ.  
*Selopium*, ἡ: n. g. Sedes. ¶ Veteres *Elopia*  
 pellabant fides: quæ in angustis, et Salia-  
 mine *Selopia* sunt, de quibus Fest.  
 † *Selqualica*, pl. n. g. Idem quod *Seiqui-*  
 er.

Sequitur, indeel. & Sequē. Scis, & totum. Otoni.  
Sequitur, i. e. tria dimidia, quod unum totum, &  
midium. As much, and half as much. ¶ Se-  
quaprima hora est. It is half an hour past  
one. Aut altero tanto, aut sequi est majorem. To  
be as big again, or to be as big and half as big again.  
Scal. l. 2. Poet. c. 26. putat sequi fuisse. per  
tria semis æquum, idem enim est, quod æqui-  
tor, postica, vel extorqueretur, coaluisse ad brevi-  
em. ¶ Ἐπὶ αὐτῷ in Græc. est superius x

& . q. Vox fonat, tanquam fit & Se, & Seco,  
 & fecum flexus auresum indicat. q. Aut  
 & ita & Se pro femis, item q. pro Ee: ut  
 ad que innat subintelligi totam, quod in voce  
 imposita exprimi solet: Certe Se est femis, ita  
 Se, & q. in compositione gaudent Latini:  
 igitur scilicet idem quod femis, & totum. Co-  
 la autem illa aliquando omittitur in dictioni-  
 bus derivatis: ut, Obolus femis dicitur pro eo,  
 quod est, Obolus & femis, scilicet obolus. Vid.  
 art.

Sequitraler, *a*, um; adj. Quint. *sequin* &  
 oft. *That is so much and the half.*  
 † Sequimmona, Veg. *A soldier's pay and an*  
*lf.*  
 Sequinnous, ni; m. g. Bud. *A year and*  
*lf.*  
 Sequiculis, re; adj. Col. *Containing the*  
*safer of Culcus, and half as much.* Vid. Cu-  
 zs.  
 Sequicyathus, Celf. *A Cyathus and an*  
*lf.*

Scquidius, ei, com. g. *A day and half.*  
 Scquidius, ti, m. g. *Semis totus digitus,*  
*e. semis & totus digitus.*  
 Scquihora, æ; f. g. *Plin. τεμμηβωρ. An*  
*hr and half.*  
 Scquinguerum, ri; n. g. *Plin. τεμμηγε-*  
*ρωρ. An acre and half.*  
 Scquillira, æ; f. g. *Col. τεμμηβωρ, ἡ*  
*σὺν ἡμίλῳ. A pound and half.*  
 Scquimenfis, is, m. g. *Var. τεμμημετος, ἡ*

*Sesquimodius*, i. m. g. *σέσιμονδιος*, i. e. *αἰς δύο μέρη* *usum*. A *bisul* and *half*, *like* and *half*.  
*Sesquibobolus*, i. m. g. *Πιν. σέσιμβόλος*, *τρία μισθόλια*, *τὴν μισθόλια*, *sent duo poli* *temis*, ubi (*filicet* *tertius* *est dimidius*, *et brevis* *utitur ergo*. A *half-penny farthing*, or *ree farthing*: a *weight* containing *three parts* a *scaple*.  
*Sesquioctavus*, a, um; *ἑσέσιοντος*. *Continens*

Semel terminum consequentem; & inuper  
ejus octavam. An eighth part over the whole.  
ale Galep. & ex eo alii. Eighth and an half.  
Mart.  
Sesquiperla, x; f. g. Col. τοῦ ἑξαυτοῦ ἡμισίου.  
day and half labor.  
Sesquiopus, Plaut. Idem.  
† Sesquipan, Cic. Containing a Pan and  
half.  
Sequipedalis, le; & Sequipedaneus, a, um;  
l. j. Plin. οὗ τοῦ πεντακταλίου. Of a foot and

† Sequiplicis, edis; m. g. Var. *truncatissimum*. The  
measure of a foot and half.  
† Sequiplicis, Veget. l. 2. c. 7. A foli-  
er that had allowance of corn more than  
ordinary by half. Scd vulgò leg. apud Veg.  
implures.  
Sequiplicia, æ; f. g. Tac. A stroke and an  
half more than a blow.









et probat, Mart. Tamen tentat ducere à Suro, la feil.  
 ditto, ut sit ea pars corporis, quam deorfum capita  
 linare possimus. non igitur quasi fe

monio pures; seu sic singulis  
cedere. ¶ Aliquid fit singulis, vel in singulis  
diebus, vel in diebus singulis. ¶ Singula scilicet  
intra, quæ contrahit sigla; sic sigla, seu singu-

Sinuario, onis; f. g. *A. bendatig*; *monting* of *ncs*.

A cork or pipe in a conduit: the 127 or 128  
cit,

† Sirenicus. A kind of manoir.

Ismad, T. H. Hegner, L. S. L. L. L. L.

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torus. ¶ Medicis *caulus* est instrumentum chirurgicum rotundum, oblongum, cavum, Metaph. *A kind of hollow tube or pipe to bind up broken bones.* ¶ Est & Soken canna quædam subuli modo oblonga, Metaph. dict. à caniculata longitudine. *A kind of stiel: sh.*  
 † Solenista, Cal. Tota that fish for Jacob fish.

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Sospira,  $\alpha$ ; f. g.  $\sigma\acute{o}\pi\epsilon\sigma\epsilon\upsilon\sigma$ . She that giveth  
healeth, saveth, or preserveth: Juno called by that

Spadix, icis ; m. g. Gr. σπῆλιξ. 1. Palmes,  
 avulsus ē palma, termes cum fructu.

autem spargana sunt 1. Infancie initia, unde *σπάργανον* est ab incunabulis. 2. Signa, in infantes distinguuntur: solebant enim nobis & plebei sparganis distingui. *Aswadling*

† Spartus, a, um; adj. Gr. *σπάρτα*  
vel Sativus. V. Calv.

n. ¶ Alii cum præp. הלך halach, *μεταγρεω, μετα*  
 c feri po- Spatium transeo, ambulo, erro. To  
 broad, to travel, to wander, to spread: *all*  
 c. Sans, *consue largely of a thing, Metaph.* ¶  
 immensas Spatiatur libera terras, Ovid.

abientium, Front. V. Etiam Decor. ¶  
cies igitur est 1. Imago rei, quæ spec-  
forma externa visibilis. 2. Omnis imago  
terna quolibet modo sensibilis, etiam intern  
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s de fonte spondeo libat.  
 priest offers water to the  
 sacrificing dñb. spondens  
 m, Suid. Vessels in which  
 idem quod Cape-  
 Turneb. à spondē, liba-  
 pes ex Spondzo, & da-

ex Spondee, & Scolio,  
ex Spondee, & Cretico,  
n; adj. Gr. σπονδαῖος.  
ocus: Malc Spondaicos.  
el. Spondain, le; σπο-  
n pertinet.  
g. Ild. Qui Spondrum

Spodionis: Jun. & Spon-  
b as played at sacrifice, or  
à, libatio, & follis ti-  
Sphondylium, Gr. com-  
ex Jun. pro Spodium, Jun.  
el Spodium.

*Spina vel scapulae*. In-  
terque de blattarum gene-  
Spondilium.  
g. *scapulae*, & Attice  
ticulum. i.e. pondusculum,  
inze fuisse parti appendon-  
rqueant. 2. Vertebra spi-  
d verticulo, vel vertebra

vertebrata: cachi, seu cir-  
cle of a spindle: a joint in  
a kind of oysters, also the  
hinder covered with the  
rr: also the head of the Ar-  
Dik. à στή, & στήρ,  
& decorum mergat.  
Gr. στή, στή, στή, στή,  
wing upon the rocks near the

*Sponge*: also *Metaph.* that  
is *wiped*: also the *root* of  
love together: also *Membrum*  
pl. n. *Plin.* *Scents* found in  
colithi. ¶ *Spongia delere*  
*deletilis*, *wherewith* wri-  
¶ *Spongia* à *Spuma*, quòd  
el à *Fingere*, i. e. *nitidare*,  
*ergendum*, *Cath.* ¶ *Sed*

Videri possit di-  
 quia rara, non spissa.  
 quod humorem attrahat.  
 m. g. Carl. Rhod. Herbar.  
 ccus. *Verum* *to wipe*  
 g. dim. à Spongia, Plin.

pengt. Spongioliz, tet li-  
 s, multooms : also the spongy  
 sweet bryar : also that which  
 is deguar.  
 ; adj. σπογγώδης, πολύτρη-  
 spongy, full of small holes like  
 it.  
 n. Gr. σπογγίτης. Gemma

is, & Sponte tantum in usu  
V. Spontis, & Sponte.  
g. verb. à Spondeo: כלה  
nisi. Quæ spondetur sponso.  
bride or new married woman.  
n quodd Sponderet, sed quodd  
revidelicet, vel à quocunque

aliquis sibi eam desponsisset.  
*vta. cauerit*, vel potius quia  
 . *E*t potest esse à *תקנה*  
 tur.

s. n. g. קידושין kiddushim,  
 i. e. pacta tempora, vel com-  
 ponsio, seu reponitio nu-  
 tans, or betrothing of a man,

full marriage: all the gifts  
th as a pledge of his love. ¶ In  
endis solennis hæc formula  
rui non utar: Alex. ab  
Sponsis,





























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Tächurio, is, ire; Sidon. *To begin to hold  
us peace.*  
Tächurnitas, atis; f. g. דמי דמיה









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**D. Tergum**, gi. n. g. 23 gab, *back*, all the hinder part of a man, *back*, any other thing, the *hids* or *skin*, *leath*. **¶ Exercentis tergum**, jun. The *tail* the *rear* or *hinder* part. **¶ Tergo**, back, on the *back-side*. **¶ Terga** or *run away*. **¶ Terga tauri** *cavaliers* or *draws*. **¶ Tergum** proprium *unde Terga* *vertere* *non* *sovere*. *to*

longum, etiam  
conflans, Mito-  
corae. ♀ Aeneas  
et Carmentis, et Car-  
mentis iura, Hor-  
atius, Quinti-  
lius, Orazio Ter-  
tius. ♀ Tonus Te-  
trae et profecti of  
Tenebris, gien-

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† Terminus, *s.* un; Terjugo  
Auton. *Three thousand.*  
† Terma, *asis*; a n. Gr. *τέρμα*,  
terminus, or end of a thing, the joint  
terminus.  
† Termen, *iosis*; a. s. & Ter-

ere; *ant. acc.*  
*erat, יָרַח*  
*to make day,*  
*to rise, Rec.*  
*pic est sic nam-*  
  
*Alia, i. e. p.*  
*of families.*  
*in. A Linest;*

Ramus decorsus et arbore, nec  
nec minus glaber. 2. Olive ar-  
branch plucked of the tree with the  
Olive-branch: also a little worm  
or weed, a vagabond, a grudge. 3. Di-  
Peroc. 4. Vell. 5. Palma. 6.  
pau. quod à sine sen exarbitrat  
tor, vel quod in terminis viarum  
confinebatur ripus.

+ *Terminum*, li; n. s. A post-  
 set on the table, that every one might  
 see would. V. Coop.  
*Terminabilis*, li; adj. Ulp.  
 ended.  
*Terminatio*, um & orum; n.  
 quæ in honorem Termini dei cele-  
 se Februariæ, ad octavum calendæ  
 inter Terminatæ, & Regium  
 no) interferebatur dies intercalæ.

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v. Tergero. *Ad cergus perti-*  
*neret, et in se velle*  
*In se aliquo ter-*  
*re in a matre.*  
*Flight or running*  
*Terminus.* *V. Ter-*  
*minus.*  
*V. Tergero.*  
*Ad cergus perti-*

Terminus, oris: m. g. Ant.  
that faileth or boundeth:  
Terminatus, a, um: p. l. l.  
Scriptus, finitus. Ended, bound  
limited.  
Terminusus, a, um: adj. Ad  
nens.

































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D. Vēgo, es; Vetus verbum. Modo absolute  
furnitur, pro valeo five vegetus sum; modo  
fixe pro Vago, vagari, vagari.

illa vegetis ingentibus ventis, Ean. To be of vi-  
gor, to be come to the perfection of vigor or strength,  
to be found and whole, to grow, to move. ¶ Ve-  
terere, est movere, impellere, & agitare: ut  
veteris veget undas: Spiritus vitalis veget her-  
ens. Vigere est florere, & pollere: ex hoc ve-

Vegetabilis, le; *omnis*, quod vegetari po-  
 test, & quod vegetatur; item terra vis animæ,  
 in arboribus & herbis, quæ vivere & vegeta-  
 ri. crescere dicuntur; sed nec sentiunt. nec

† Vegetāmen, Inis ; n. Comfort or cherishment,  
induc. Liveliness.

Vegetārius, a, um; adj. φυτικός. *Lively,*

Vegetior, ōris. *The quicker or given of life*  
Vegetior inertum, De Deo Aulori.  
Vegetior, us; compar. ex Vegetus, Col. Vo-  
tissimum, a, um; superl. Plin. *More lively.*  
Vegeto, as, are; Gell. ex Vegeo: *δυσλίσ,*

D. Vēgetus, a, um; ex Vegeo, vel Vigeo. Est  
vegetum incolūne, Vīgens, forte; Mart. ex  
omn. iugē. & iudmans. whole, sound, strong,  
rich, fresh lively. lefty. excellent. trim. brave.

Vegetus dicitur sanus & incolumis: Vigens  
fortis, atque robustus.  
Vegrandis, de; adj. Varr. ex Ve & Grandis,  
Vecors: ἀναισθητός, δυνάμεις. Great and  
powerless, big; also lean, little, small.  
† Vegrus; Gloss. Med.

Veha, α; f. Varr. ἡ ὁδὸς λαοφόρος vel λαί-  
 Ⓞ - via, quod per eam omnia veherentur;  
 I via quā aliquid vehitur. *An bigb way for*  
*common carriage.*  
 Vehemens, τis; ior, ἴσσιμος; *βίαι* Ⓞ, *λαυδ*,  
*ποδ* Ⓞ, *ἰστούης* ex Ve particulā intensivā, &

*Vehemens, earntist, great, sharp, force, urgent, violent, ruly, stirring.*  
*Vehementer, tiùs; tiissimè; adverb. σφοδρῶς, αἰσχροῦ.* *Vehemently, greatly, strongly,*

D. Vehementia, α; f. Plin. σφοδρής, στέρ-  
νησις, χείμαρος. Vehemency, earnestheit, strengtutz  
rankheit. V. differ. in Virtus.  
Vehens, particip. present. temp. in passiv.  
significatione. Cum pratervehens equo consu-  
m vidisset Lix Gc. Sner. Cumm nepotum

rough Judæa did not sacrifice.

† Vehiari, ex Veho; idem quod Vcha vel  
ria.  
† Vehiare; Vet. pro Vchere.  
† Vehiatura, & Veiatura. Vide Vectura &  
ria.

Vehicularis, re; Hermog.  $\delta\eta\mu\alpha\tau\iota\kappa\acute{o}\varsigma$ . Of or  
 relating to a cart, &c.  
 Vehicularius, rii; m.  $\delta\epsilon\mu\alpha\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\iota}\varsigma$ ,  $\delta\epsilon\mu\alpha\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\iota}\nu\alpha\delta\iota\varsigma$ .  
 A waggoner or carrier.  
 Vehicularius, a, um; idem res vehicularia,  
 provision of waggons for hire, Amm. Marcell.

vehicularius curius, i. publicus. *Post riding.*  
Vehiculatio, onis; f. actio vehicula publica  
hibendi, angaria. Cum publica ea onera re-  
tererentur Indulgentias vocab. Novel. Justin.  
*finding of carts, coaches or waggons to carry the*  
*emperors stuff.*

vehiculum, u; n. instrumentum venendi:  
μα, ὄχημα, οὐρεῖον. A cart, a wain, a wag-  
gon, a chariot, a general name of all things serving  
to carry. ♀ Vehiculum novum, pro Navi. Un-  
dervielum Argonautarum, pro Navi Argo;  
6 X. 2 Cic.



































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Illustri Honoratissimoque

# FULKIO D<sup>no</sup> BROOKE

Baroni de Beauchamp's Court in Agro Warwicensi.



ON à me primo observatum est, (*Illustris & Nobilissime Domine*) in more fuisse antiquitus, quod & nunc dierum obtinet; ut Qui ad scribendum animum appulere, lucubrationes suas *Mæcenatis Patrocinio*, cujus Opera & Benignitate in studiis promovendis usi sunt, inscriberent, & dicerent. Si remunerationis ergo, (cum alia referendi copia non suppetet) hoc instituerint; Magna ac innumera in Authorem hujusce operis & ipsius Progeniem (si quod sentio fas sit dicere) immerito profusus, gratuito certè, tam à Te *Insignissima Domine*, quam à *Fratre tuo Dignissimo Roberto*, collata Beneficia, debitum hoc grati animi pignus, summo jure postulare & vendicare videantur. Sin autem Beneficentiâ priorifreti, eaque erecti ipse, de novo *Mæcenatum* operi & Clientelam exorarint, contra iniquam Sciorum & detractorum invidiam (Qui fato, nescio quo, malevolo sæne; & pertinaci, raro de merito Operis judicant, sed temerè & inconsulto carpunt damnantque) nunquam antehac quivis accessit *Clientis ad Digniores Patronum*; cujus Animus (*vere Nobilis*) ad Benefaciendum iis, qui tuâ indigent ope, quam ipsi sint ad rogandum promptior est. Et Benevolentia longè latèque spectabili *Votis* nondum effatis annuit: Sic salvâ Petitorum Modestia, Beneficia quæ sponte largiris, ipsas anticipant petitiones, nec tantum detrahi vis Munificentia tua, ut finas Te rogari. Sed inter minimas censenda est hæc innumerabilium, quibus *Amplitudo Tua* ornata est, Virtutibus: quas si in me sumerem illustrandas, conatu utcunque alacri & anhelò, impar omnino & ambitioso nimis, tam justò laudum tuarum cumulo detrudere viderer, quàm meam (cujus ipse mihi conscius sum) imbecillitatem omnibus prædicarem. Non possum non (*Amplissime Domine*) Tibi enarrare (deprecaturus proinde veniam fiducia quâ audeam ità Te in præsentiarum appellare) quod summoperè & unice in *Votis* erat Authori senio jam laboranti, opus hoc (multorum, ut probè comperit habes, Annorum Opus sine cujus suppetis vix quisquam Regi, Patriæ, aut Reipublicæ Literariæ rectè inservire poterit) suâ manu in Tutelam *Nobilissimi Fratris Tui* commississe, Ejusque Præsidio communiisse: sed proh Fata! simul ac Operis, Vitæ etiam finem im-

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plevit:





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*coals; but if one put a torch that is red  
and the little fire shall melt, so shall you  
in terrible tempest defect; and it  
is not vain.*

**ANAPHOR.** Gr. *anaphorá*, *a*, appo-  
minis ratio hæc traditur, quod  
anaphora hæc compendiosa prælo-  
pappuræ videtur, antiphonæ vel Bilar-  
pæ vocis. Ortel. The name of an  
Anaphora and Antiphona.

**ANAPLAS.** The name of a Siphon  
in Thracia. *Allypion*, in Smyrna  
called by Livy, Anas, hodie Alfio.

**ANATRACA.** vel, Cn. People near to  
Syracusa.

**ANATHRIPS.** A Feast-day of the Ad-  
dicated to Bacchus, where they offer  
up *anathrups*, quæ immolantes victimarum  
darum colla sursum conconvertit  
ris.

**ANATRI.** populi trans Rhenum & I  
Anas. *A river* parting Bœotia from  
Spain.

**ANATRIA.** A town in Germany.

**ANATROBA.** ab Anatropo imperatore  
n. Chr. scōp. A city in Metoponora  
was called *Anatropa*, distant from Nisibis  
dix.

**ANATHLIS.** Imperator, Ecclesiæ  
Hierusalem tunc *Antychianus*; impera-  
vit 454.

**ANATHLIS.** ante, regnavit in Anti-  
ochia.

**ANATHLIS.** A city of Rome, vel  
Valentinianus Augustus; also a Bishop  
see.

**ANATOL.** *Armenia*, et Armeniæ, in  
montis circa Phrygiæ Rurum.

**ANATOL.** A City of Phrygia.

**ANATOUR.** ex media collecta aqua  
rivers in Thellady.

**ANATRA.** One of *Pluvia* her waters.

**ANAX.** Gr. *an*, *x*; rex: Apollo dict.  
Anax, quod medellum curaque figunt  
the few of Cæsum and Thellady, & it  
was called *Anatrophus*.

**ANAX.** A noble Philosopher,  
a great patristory which, he left to his  
being reprobated for his caravels;  
it is enough for you to care. Ovid  
said and so care of his country. I then  
looking up towards heaven: when he  
his country after travel, and now few  
which he had left, said, Non clem  
non esse peritulum. Non enim  
by his sight in Anathron fœdula  
fluent (should) fall from the Sun, which  
came to pull in the foot of many, who  
was a magnitude after the fall of  
was as big as a cart: He was the first  
of the Eclipse of the Moon.

**ANAXANDRIS.** A King's also a  
Greece.

**ANAXANDRINI.** People of Italy.

**ANAXARABINI.** People of Cilicia.

**ANAXARCHUS.** L. *anax* rex; & *arche*  
That is, one that ruled a King;  
Cœsus (Nicostratus) Philonem in  
into a mortar, and casted him to  
great brazen pillars: he took it with  
end patient, that he said to the Tyrant  
that he was the bag of Anaxarchus, and  
him: the tyrant said he would pull  
on hearing that, presently hit it off,  
into the Tyrant's face.

**ANAXARCHUS.** 13 l. Gr. Lat. rex.  
Anaxarchus. A philosopher of  
hard-hearted. There was one Iphis,  
sternous man, who loved her, but saw he  
forthwith hanged himself at their door.  
was his fear, that he thought her laughter  
she was turned into a stone.

**ANAXARUS.** A city in the middle  
Asia.

**ANAXENOR.** A cunning harper of the  
Anaxar.

**ANAXENOR.** A Theban captain.

**ANAXICRATES.** Gr. i. regum victor  
of the Athenians.

**ANAXILUS.** A comical Poet name.

**ANAXILUS.** King of the Rhinages  
of Messina in Sicily.

**ANAXIMANDER.** philosophus; m. g. A  
Phid the gods were mortal, not lived  
any more made of matter, and  
the earthquake that overthrew Lacedæ-  
mon was the first that destroyed the city

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Arbucula, muliercula minia. *A wanton*  
 who, the people dispraising, and a Knight  
 calling, said, She was content with the religion  
 some good men, thought not of the multitude.

Arcaides, a Cethini filio Javan dict.  
 experiment Heb. nomen apollinis, quo Oro-  
 nates significat. *People of Arcadia.*

Arcadia, dict. ab Arcade Jovis filio  
 lilio, pelopis Pelagiva voc. & Lycaonia.  
 try in Peloponnesus. *Here is the fount Ar-  
 chand, which barsteth continually, and cal-  
 querebed: Long. 22. Lat. 37. Also a city  
 towns so called.*

Arcadicus, & Arcadius, a, um. *Of or*

*ib.* A readium pecus. *An Affe.* Proverbi-  
 cardius Deus pro Pane, Proport. Arcadium  
 Urfus, vel Arctos. Seneca in Oedipo.  
 Arcádium. The name of divers men.  
 Arcas, Jovis & Calitis filius, a quo & As-  
 & Arcades, quos quia verulifima gen-  
 ante foede & human fuiffe Probi fabulanti-  
 ex arboribus effe natos, Gr. ab ἀρκ- &, i. ἀ-  
 urfus. The son of Jupiter, transformed  
 celestial fire.  
 Arcillas. A Philosopher, & fchooler to  
 mon.

Arcēlāns, i. m. g. Gr. i. populi arcēlāns.  
 A *captain* of *Bocotia*, that came to Troy  
 fifty years before the Trojan war.  
 arcēlōg, *urſus*, quid pater ſeu fecundus  
 cūlum cum urſa cōti, ex quo natus ille  
 ſeu Jovis, Laetæ, &c.  
 Archāchōn, A *Poſſioner* of Pelopon-  
 neſus, who was ſlain by Hercules.  
 Archidān, *Damus* viſits Faſter.  
 Archēdus, Gr. i. qui præſt. cauſis &  
 ciuſ. A *comical* Poet.  
 Archēlus, i. princeps populi. The *ad-  
 dres* King; a Philoſophy of Melinus, a  
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 Melinus, a Philoſophy of Melinus.  
 Archēlōm, i. the ſon of Rheus.  
 Archēlōm, The ſon of Lycurgus King  
 of Thrace, ſlain by an Aſſide.

Archēsilāus, i. Princeps populi, imperator populi. *A King of Lacedæmonia, and the name of divers other men.*

Archēstrātus, ri; m. g. *A King of Lacedæmonia.*

Archēstrātus, Gr. ἀρχεστράτης, i. dux ciuitatis. *A Poit.*

Archias, Gr. i. principalis. *The name of divers men: one a Poit of Antioch, much beloved of Tully and Lucullus, who defended him in a prosecution of his for intruding: Also the name of his*

Archibulus. *A Grammarian of Alexandria*  
 Archibulus, argentarius Plautinus, Afri-  
 v. 103.  
 Archidamia. *A Spartan woman*.  
 Archidamus. Gr. i. e. princeps populi  
*Prince of the Lacedaemonians. Lacedaemon*  
 2, um. Famous for war. Telidis filius M-  
 nem ad Athenienſes deficientem recepit in  
 contra Pylum primus & navi proſitium, ne-  
 ceratus eſt, nec ſcutum amiſit, hinc Archi-  
 micum bellum, proverb. de bello ſaero cru-  
 que dict. *Also the name of divers Kings*

pero. An Athenian captain.  
 Archigallus. The chief of the Priests of  
 bele. V. Appel.  
 Archigènes, Gr. i. regio stemmate latu  
 Physician of Apamia in Syria.  
 Archigêres, i. qui principatum tenet. f  
 rum, Kallier in opificis regis & publicis  
 Epitôt of Apollo.  
 Archibulus, ii; m. g. A Grammarian of  
 andria, who taught at Rome, under the Em  
 Trajan. There was also another of that  
 who writ Commentaries upon the Epigram

Archilochus, ἀρχιλόχῳ, i. e. princeps  
fidiarum. A Grecian Poet of Lacedæ-  
mon who first wrote Jambicks against his father  
law Lycambes, that had given his daughter  
in marriage to him to another; they were so  
that they caus'd his father-in-law to bang him  
in private lactively, and in their fore his Books  
forbiddan: From him the Jambick Poet is  
call'd Archilochium: vivit ante nat. C  
560.

Archimedes, Gr. i. consilio primarius. A Geometrician of wonderful skill: when Marcellus took Syracuse, he warned his Souldiers to save Archimedes; but he not regarding the saving of the City, was busy in making figures on the ground, and so slain by a Souldier: He first invented the making of material Globes and Spheres: Flor. an. Mund. 3739. ante nat. Chr. 200.









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est Verona: vix. an. M. 3575. temp-  
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juxta Sego-  
spoiled the Temple of Apollo at Delphi  
fell mad and killed himself. Dicitur à  
seu Brynn quæ est galea, ut antiqui  
carmina indicant.

Brundisium. *The son of Hercules,*  
Brundisium, *Brundisium.*  
Brœgium. *A Promontory of Achaia.*  
Brœna. *The City Brinium in Italy.*  
Brœtörum. *The town Brœtulla in*

Bretnus. The son of Hercules; also  
called of him.  
Breuci. People of Pannonia by the  
Breuni, populi Alpini.

bad one hundred hands, and fifty bellies;  
a great Giant, and the son of Titan:  
led Aegeon among men, and among the  
reus. When Pallas, Juno and Neptune

other gods had conspired against Jupiter. At his request, he went into heaven, and the other gods were afraid at his coming. He grew all friends: Some say he was once

*Lucernis*, lar-  
nis, Lucen-  
is now called  
*that region*

Brixax, *An Image-maker.*  
Brigantes, *People of Ireland; also*  
*Lancashire, Bishoprick of Durham, W.*  
*Cumberland.*

Erigrænum, the City Compostella  
is Spain.  
Erigrænum. A City of Spain.  
Erigræni. A people of the Alps.  
Erigida, vel Brigitta. A city woun

*she was the first beginner of an Order  
the time of Pope Urbane the Fifth, a  
1364.*

Chr. 186. *One of Hecate her names.*  
 Egea. *A Promontory in Lesbos, where*

**Briseis**. People of India, *Briseis* Indus.  
**Briseis**, idis; f. g. Gr. *Briseis*.  
**Briseis**, idis; f. g. Gr. *Briseis*.  
**Briseis**, idis; f. g. Gr. *Briseis*.

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dilexit &

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the death of Patroclus urged him to re-  
à Brise patre, vel à Bris, i. suavis  
suavis Achilli.  
Briscus, dict. Dionysius, vel à  
monstris. Isthm.

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 nburg: *The*   
*mt of Henry*   
 at, 53.

Britoliunt. *Brissol.*  
 Britannia, dict. à Eritone rege, &  
 Trojano, quasi Brutania, Cooperus e  
 quod Gr. signif. metalla, mundina, &  
 propter metallorum, alijmum

demoniis, *vel a Brit. Sax. qd. fig. actionem p.*  
*Terre natio, eò quòd se pingebant,*  
*terribiliores viderentur. The Isle*  
*England, Scotland and Wales; it is*

long, the whole compass 1836 miles, & clim. 9. It hath on the East the German Sea, on the West the Irish, on the North the North Sea, on the South it is by a narrow Strait from Gallia Belgica.

Spain. Britannicus, adj. Of Britain.  
 Britannicus. The son of Claudius &  
 Messalina; he was poisoned by Nero.  
 Britannus, & Brito, & Britannicus

**Britium.** *A town in Portugal.*  
**Britomartis.** *A fair Damoſel of loved of Diana, al. Britonia: She fearſomly by Minos, call her ſelf into*

Alio hæc nomine Gortynis est appel-  
latur Dyctina: Solinus  
Dianam à Cretenſibus coli ait, quod  
noſtro virginem dulcem ſonat. Nam

tenibus idem est quod γλυκύ, & si  
Senonum πικρὸν ὡς πικρὸν τὸ μέλι, sic







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etiam quidam vocant nunc *Kyabow*. Item alii  
Vindelicis, hodie *Rainburg*.  
Caresköli, opp. Latii in finibus *Aequi*  
ad lacum Fucinum.

Carta. *One of Darius' Captains.*  
Cartagēna. *A city in the West-Indies*  
America.  
Cartālo. *A mans name.*  
Cartenna, opp. Mauritania Tingitana.  
Cartiāgo, dict. a Carthā oppido, vel  
thapine Herculis. *Glia. cartā. 3.*

qua, tum recentiora: voc. n. Carchedon M.  
Oenulius, Caneopolis, Caccabe, Cadmeia,  
(hodie ab incolis *Bersack*.) Hadrianopolis.  
tada, Junonia, Tyros, Justiniana; in sacri-  
liis, Tharhis, Megara, incolae, *Junonia*.

regio Punica. V. Ortel. nunc Tunis vocatur  
famous city Carthage in Africk, built by  
post Templum Salomonis 135. ante Rom.  
133. an. ab excid. Trojæ 300. The com-  
the ancient city was forty five Italian  
Miles did this city contend with Rome

should be the Empriss of the world: and  
third Punick, or Carthaginian war, it was  
molested by Scipio Africanus, circ: an. urb  
ante nat. Chr. 145. Long. 34. Lat. 35. 78  
another city in Spain called Carthago nova,  
by Hasdrubal Captain of the afore-mentioned

Carthaginiensium, called also Spartaria and Carthago, also another city of Tarraconia in Spain, Carthago vetus, now called Villafranca, Carthago nova, now called Cantaveia; Inde Carthaginiensis. Carthæa, urbs in Cœo insula, inde Carthæa & Carthæus.

Carthēna, urbs Hiſp. Bat. *Auſe*, extr  
ces freti Herculei, Maurorum regia.  
Cartii. *People of Perſia.*  
Carris. *A Promontory of the Cimbrians.*  
Carvilius. *A Conſul.*  
Cārus, 36. Romanorum Imperator.

Carusii. *People of Africk.*  
Cărya. *A city of Peloponnesus.*  
Căryanda. *A lake and Isle Caria.*  
Cărystos. *A town in the Isle Eubœa :*  
*stus, & Carystius, adj. Of that place.*  
Căryum, *Laconiz oppidum, à quo*

**Caryatis;** Vitruv. Caryam vocat, unde et arides columnæ in antiquis substructionibus larant.

**Cassandra.** An Isle over against Perfis.

**Cascandrus.** An Isle in the Ocean by India; mores for fishing for Pearls.

Cæciliæ. People of the town Cæci-  
in Spain.  
Cællius Vindex. *A learned Lawyer.*  
Cælini. People of Cælinum in Campan-  
Italy.  
Cæsionis. Part of Palestine next to Phœ-

Căsius mons. *A hill in Palestine near Eg-*  
*Here Pompey had a Tomb, and Jupiter a Tem-*  
*being hence called Casius; also a hill in Syria*  
*Seleucia.*

Casimillus. *Mercury so called. Leg. & Ca-*  
*lus: Hærusæ linat sup. minibus prof-*

Caſinonâtes. People of Liguria.  
Caſinîum, oppidum.  
Căos, dict. a Caſo Cleomachi patre, &

some  
Lat.  
Nar-  
Caspapyrus, i; m. g. Gr. *κασπαπυρος* &  
Granduciz Scycharum verò *ακκιν*, i. litus.  
Casperula, oppid. à Caspiis portis dict.  
etiam Casperia.  
Caspia porta, urbs Mediæ in Parthia con-

Caspîi. People of the Caspian sea; also p  
of Scythia that smilth their Parents to death  
ter they be seventy years of age.

**Caspia.** A city of Parthia near India; inhabitants are exceeding swift in running.

**Caspium mare.** A sea near Hyrcania, that no passage into any Sea, but it is an huge Lake of later Geographers it is called Mare de solis Bacchu, or Chualenskomore (ut tabulis lanst)

Ortel. Long. 29. Lat. 43. Clim. 6.  
Caspîus. *A part of the mountain Taur*  
Caspîus, a, um; ad Caspios pertin.  
Cassandâne. *The daughter of Pharnaspis,*  
um; *mother to Cambyfes.*

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## RA

fluvium cultus fuit, cujus templum a-  
positum est, cum ex vulnere in Corylle,  
concaevitate sanatus esset.

inditum *ἀνὰ τὴν κορυφάν*, quod concepte  
*κορυμνία* signif.  
*Corymbia*. *An Iſt of Spain in the*  
*Sea*.  
*Cōrys*, à *κορυφή*, i. ita erat enim n

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tybantes.  
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ex insidia  
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quoque cum opus radicem  
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nis: est et Co-  
mercatores  
ut quid re-

Cornum. Dorcheller in Oxfordshire  
19. lat. 52.  
Counos, Sleepy in Kent, i. The  
Isle, because there is great flocks of sheep  
in company twenty one miles, or rather  
Cambs. It is an Island in the mouth of  
Orr. called is also Tollanis. long 22. h.

Crabæla, urbs Iberorum.  
Cræca. A Sorceress among the Saxons  
would change dishes of meat set on the

Virgil, *in*  
understands  
ri hoc no-  
xopud G.  
Cracrus, Deus apud Aegyptios, cui  
sacra fieri solitum est.  
Cræde. A City of Cassia.  
Crægus, dict. à Crægo, Tremiletis  
dicitur Nymphæ flis. A mountain in The

Crāmbŭſa, *An Iſle abſent Seleucia*;  
 alſo a City of Lycia.  
 Crānē, *A Nymph; the City is Lacedæ-  
 monia called Helena; ant. Getheum.* Crān-  
 ſus, *Gr. i. alper, voc. dūm.*

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Periphatous,  
of his reb-  
flow many  
self by The-

Coryphaea, *A*  
Cranion. *A City of Thessaly; they*  
*in this City there are only two Ravens,*  
*they breed, they go away and leave only*  
Cranter, Gr. *xerompe*, i. Imperator,  
impero. *An Academick Philosopher;*  
Plato, school-fellow to Xenocrates and

Of the life he wrote a book De Consolatione, which did imitate; He died of the Dropick: A his Armour-bearer, slain by Demoleon-taure.

Crassus, à crassitie corporis dict.  
of a stout man; one named Lucius Crassus  
Tully, was the most famous Orator

Romans: VIX. circ. an. m. 620. A Libyck Set, called M. Crassus, the richest man among  
Lemolo, and trans; he counted no man rich, who could not  
No a City. his yearly revenues maintain a great Army  
e Castle Byria by nature very covetous (though to get  
favour, he would sometimes give liberal  
family, & would sometimes give liberal

Empire was divided into three parts.  
 Caesar had one, Pompeius another, it fell  
 he in Syria, and the Eastern Countries;  
 greedy desire of gold, he managed war  
 Parthians, by whom both he and their  
 Romans were slain. And became the

accero, lib. de  
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constructed that he made this assault upon  
 the loss of their gold, therefore they  
 and poured it into his dead body,  
 might fill his body; with that, which  
 heart could never be satisfied. viii. de  
 ante Chr. 79.

John Laconiz & Family. A Boston Family.





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**E L O**

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Edessa, Syriae civitas, alias Antiochia, Justinopolis, Callirrhoe & Raga (de qua in historia

g. Eicatz, pop. cipa-Liceda  
a, quod *αλ.εξ.εγ.* erat, ut inquit Eurip. apparitores,

Elphenot,









**Flavius.** *An emperor that succeeded Tacitus.*  
**Florus.** *A ruler of Gallia in Spain.*  
**Fluencina.** *A river of Thracia quondam in cam inflexis.* *A river in Rome dicta Porto del Populo.*  
**Fluonia, Fluonia, & Fluonia;** *Junio, Arnob.*  
**V. Appel.**

## F ante O.

**Focinae,** populi in Alpibus.  
**Focinia** heredis damnata in (ynodo Francofordi, an. 794.  
**Focinia,** confilium cum Titiano.  
**Focinates.** *A gens of the Romans, whom they associated for propitious success in any enterprise.*  
**Focin.** *The name of divers Romans.*  
**Folii.** *A trifolium vesicis, Hor. in Epod.*  
**Fons Solis,** dict. quod solis per cardines motus, colore & algore variatur. *Ovid.* *A well in the desert of Libya, hot morning and evening, boiling at mid-night, and cold in the day-time; the quod Solis.* *Quae natiuitate die, quae debetione respectu; Lymphae regis medium cum Sol accendit Olympum.*  
**Fonit.** *A Vellus 17gig.*  
**Fonitidius,** dict. ob propinquum tantum tantum tantum. *The gate Capena in Rome.*  
**Fonit.** *Foras, tres filias habuit Gorgones, Sthenes, mone scilicet, Euryalea & Mediam, quae nimis hoccupies fuerunt, inde & Gorgones dicitur, in terra cultus.*  
**Fordicidia,** festa erant apud Rom. dict. a fordibus bobus, vel a fordibus caedendis, quae celebrabatur apud 17. Cal Mart. V. Appel.  
**Fordiculus.** *Deus fortium praes.* *A god who had the talismen of their doors at Carthage, over the hinges of the door, and Limericus over the threshold: Ius was the superstition of the thesauri.*  
**Formae,** ubi Campaniae, dict. primis Romanis, fere a frequentia bonitatis quae epulis, e. stationibus; vel san. res epulas, ab imperis. *Epilogum quod Anthrophogai fuerunt.* *A city near Capua castra Nova, long. 57. 43. Merc.*

**Formo.** *The river Rhenus in Istria.*  
**Formiculae,** fere, farris torrens gratia infusa, quibus ad foramen in pulvis sacrificium fieri solebat. V. Appel.  
**Formas,** de farris torrens.  
**Formosa 17gig.** *Thye dicta. A gens of the thesauri, quod in Cretis.*  
**Fortunae 17gig.** *Thye dicta. A gens of the thesauri, quod in Cretis.*  
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**Alps and the Adriatic 17gig.** *Long. 32. Lat. 45.*  
**Forum Livii.** *The city Forti in Italy.*  
**Forum Segularium.** *A town in the Country of Lyons in France.*  
**Folia Germaniae.** *A gens of the thesauri, quod in Cretis.*  
**Folia Clodia.** *A gens of the thesauri, quod in Cretis.*  
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N. Dihyriani in *Appendi-*  
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A town of Acarnania.  
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Mante A.  
Mante, vel Machabous, i.; m. g. Judas  
primum Marathus. Ab Henr. 270  
to Machabou fix extende, nemp  
Machabou civitatis Reip. Judaeicæ  
Mart.  
Mante, vel Arabia Felix, *apud* in  
Ormus.  
Mante, vel Lycosia filii condita  
a rege Lycosio (quoniam a *μακρόν*)  
Genitrici Macreus. *Macreus*  
ready.  
Mante, Gr. βέντος. The son of  
Mante, *the sister Canace, and the twin*. V. Ca-  
cane. *Gr. μακρόν, i. beatus. The daughter*  
which willingly offered her self  
in marriage to the royal girl. Suid. calls  
the daughter of Phlego: unde illud proverbii  
Mante, vel Lycosia, Projice in Macreum,  
Mante ready. Est in Mante urbis in  
Mediterraneo lido. Nig.  
A town in India.  
A little country of Theflaly, in the  
Indo-Indo.  
Mante, vel Mante, filius Jovis, a quo  
Mante dicta velis, *Indo-Indo, lito*,  
filio Macedonis, reperiunt  
Mante, Macedonis; regare cupit  
A. Ambarios circ. ann. 2180  
quo Jacob profectus ad Lebanon:  
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## M A M

Māgis vel Magr. *Old Radnor.*  
 Māgia. *A town of Illyricum: also a fountain in the Country of Syracuse.*  
 Magiovinium & Magiovinum. *Ashwel in Hertfordshire, or Dunstable.*  
 Maglova. *Maclenith in Montgomeryshire.*  
 Magna Græcia. *The part of Italy from Laurentum to Cumæ.*  
 Magna & Maga. *Chester in the wall near Haliwerfolc.*

*Mamertini*, dict. à civitate Mamertii, populi Campani Messanæ inhabitantes : unde et vinum mercurinum, Martial. People in Italy.

*Mamertus*. A Bishop of Vienna, which first gained the Rogation or Procession week, kept

## MAN

Mannus, a quo dict. Alemanni. The son of the god Teuton.  
 Mantälus. A town of Phrygia.  
 Mantinea, urbs Arcadiae, olim & Antigonía,

## M

am nominativo casu legi, quemadmodum Abrahā  
ham indeclinabile, & accentu in ultimā. Quo  
dam ducunt à nomine Marius, accentum in  
antepon. ponunt. Alii ab Heb. מִרְיָם  
jam, i. e. exaltata, vel magistra maris, vel ama  
ritudinis mare, vel myrrha maris, vel domin  
maris, vel stilla maris, & מַרְיָם q. d. מַר  
jam mare. Heb. dicunt Mirjam, duabus tantu  
syllabis, nos j consonantem vertimus in primam  
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## MAR

could bring forth Minerva by the striking of his  
bow; she also consulted with the goddess Flora,  
how she might of her self bring forth a Son; Flora  
had her touch a flower which was in the field  
Olenius, which being done, she conceived and bore  
Mars, who being a son of discontent, was made  
god of war and discord. He lay with Venus,  
Vulcan's wife; Vulcan by his craft had made an

## M.A.S.

qui colore morces Massilienses postulas! nomen  
autem habet Massilia, sed nō ab eis, i. a pi-  
catoriā navi, & *maliciis*, alligare, & quærere.  
V. Func. A City of Provence in France, called  
Marseille, built 633 years before the Incarnation of  
Christ: it was by the Romans paritell'd with  
Athens for learning: long. 27. lat. 43. Mercu-  
r. Hinc Massilianus & Massilioticus, a, um.

**M.F.**

Mecyberna. *A town, in the East part of the*  
*crdonia, by the Sea side near Pallene. Med-*  
*bernas sinus; a gulf of the sea by that City.*  
 Mæda, vicus agri Mediolanensis; item ur-  
 thelialis.  
 Mæda, Gr. i. consilium. *A notable Surge*  
*the daughter of Æta; she entertained and lodged*  
*Jason, together with the rest of the Argonauts*  
*at Cholchos, and falling in love with him*  
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& Mellalorum familia Romæ florentissima,  
 a Mellala Corvims orator nobilis orator  
 , qui tamen antequam moreretur, adeo  
 ruz sensum amisit, ut vix pauca verba con-  
 coct, & nominis quoque sui inmemor esset:  
 .M. 3934. V.C. 727.  
 salina, Mellalie filia. *The wife of Clau-*  
*dius, a woman of such insatiable lust,*  
*that she would go privately to having changed her attire*

















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his subjects all in a confusion, and  
own demand, and the transcendence  
our King of Liguria.

**Phæthusa**, Gr. a *neobion*, i. in  
daughter of Sol and Neaira; the  
Calyx, whereupon the Ulysses  
landed, some part, contrary to the  
they all perished by shipwreck,  
for whom he bewailed the death  
Thucydides, were taken to sea, and  
Phæto, a *neobion*, i. edo. A  
who at Arcundum distribut did  
an heretic, later, a writer, a  
an sequel of his, who was  
Phæthos, Gr. a *neobion*, i.  
of Solomon, and brother to Archus  
lawful; who for their affliction  
for joy, and the death of the  
of their mother's womb; the trait  
pained in child-birth, whereupon a  
Mar. Comes

**Phæthos**, a Lacedæmonian  
was between the Lacedæmonians  
Athenians, and they were wasteful  
and the Spartans especially; they  
say that the male found did not  
should die with. Now when the  
the young men that were born of  
leaving their Parents to fight to  
flame both in their country, and  
they were called *Perthion* the  
thrust their capitol, and went into  
beria, which augmenting they called  
the name of its first conqueror, Th  
Nepentem

**Phallus**, Grm. *Acid* in the  
ous.

**Phallus**. *Acrid* Tient of a  
was beautiful but not the largest  
he had conerated others, (especially  
and to *sed*. W. Perillus: viz. an  
Calv.

**Phallurus**, vel *Phaleron* Dem  
lappus; dist. a *Phaleron* portu  
he *fibulas*, as when Catullus Ke  
made governor of Athens, in right  
lover of the people, he was called  
Catullus, he fled into Egypt, wh  
days in the study of Philosophy.

**Phalerus**. One that had an in  
ment, and defiled his name, and  
received a wound in the breast,  
tared.

**Phaleron**. An *heros* in Attica  
Phaleron, a *neobion*, i. edo. A  
Phalica, Bacchi sacra. In *heros*  
a *neobion* Membrum virile a  
as that *phaleron*, dist. a *Ph*  
a *neobion*.

**Phallus**. *Propter* of *Mercuria*.

**Phallura**. A *City* of Thessaly.

**Phaleron**. A bill in Chios,  
wine.

**Phalices**. A *captain* that con  
into Egypt.

**Phalinas**; *ovans*, Græc. *paup*  
cunctis fornicum cum filii, fumus di  
similis; a *Phalinas* quodam ejus  
vel *paup*.

**Philon**; a *edoc*; i. lucco. A  
Lefcos; to whom Sappho wrote  
Philo, a *Phalaris*, a *neobion*, i.  
great significant. The common name  
Egypt.

**Pharæ**. A *City* in the middle of  
Pharia. The *Isle* Lefcos against  
a *City* of that name. *Phariculus*  
life.

**Pharæus**, i. *separatus*, ab H  
za, i. dividere, viz. Græc. *phar*  
divine interpretes, *proph* in  
Pharmacicographi, Gr. *pharm*  
venenis veneficos. *Proph* in A  
teor *ph*. *Mela* filia, *ph* an  
this.

**Pharmacula**, *intule* *du* *par*  
nico ante Salamina.

**Pharmaca**. A *City* in Cappad  
Pharmacia, or *Pharmacia*.  
Græc. i. *Calet* *frons*: circ. an. M.  
Pharos, *fr* *dist*; a *Pharo*, in  
the *Isle* of Pharos.

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